

## Second Child Freed

BOVENSMILDE, Netherlands (Reuter) — South Moluccan gunmen tonight freed a second child hostage from the village school here, a girl aged about 11.

The girl was carried out on a stretcher. Officials named her as Jeanette Hill.

Earlier, the guerrillas released an ailing child from their 111 captives.

The child was believed to be the one for whom medicine for a heart complaint had been supplied earlier in the siege of the school. He was carried out on a stretcher at noon local time.

The sick child was set free after government officials had pleaded with the gunmen by telephone to end what they called the "inhuman captivity of innocent children."

An ambulance drove up to the school and two men wheeled a stretcher into the building. A few minutes later they emerged with the child, wrapped in brown blankets and drove to an emergency Red Cross centre set up in the village.

Meanwhile, 12 miles away, another group of South Moluccan guerrillas were holding 55 hostages in a train.

One of the captives was paraded outside the train this morning, his hands bound and a rope around his neck. A gunman who refused an offer of food from the authorities snarled down the field telephone: "Why should our hostages be given food? They don't need it."

On Wednesday, the gunmen guarding the train put two men and a woman on display and forced them to sit in the hot sun on the tracks for about an hour in a show of psychological pressure to make the government comply with their demands.

At Bovensmilde, five guerrillas still were holding 105 other schoolchildren and five teachers in the elementary school. Between seven and 10 gunmen were in command of the train at De Punt, near Assen.

At Assen, headquarters for police and government operations during the double hijacking, the Red Cross director, Dr. Rudolf Mantingh, told reporters that 160 packets of food were delivered to the train on Tuesday.

"In view of the quantity delivered last time I am not too concerned about their condition," he said. The train held plenty of water, he added, but might run short of other things, like toilet paper.

## FREEDOM RUN SHORT-LIVED

COQUITLAM (CP) — Here comes the judge ... and there goes the prisoner.

James Platz, 20, charged with escaping lawful custody, fled the prisoner's box, ran around the judge's chair and down a hall Wednesday.

The Mail led to RCMP offices where one of the administrative staff spotted Platz's handcuffs and grabbed him. Police escorted him back to the courtroom where his trial continued.

## FOSTER HOME AID BOOSTED

# \$40M Child Care Plan Unveiled by Cabinet

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

The provincial government will spend \$40 million to launch a new program to get child care away from institutional handling and emphasize instead expanded community resources.

"We want to move away from placing children in institutions by providing the required services in their own community and even in their own home," Premier Bennett told a news conference in Courtenay.

He said the program will involve several ministries and cost about \$40 million in the first year.

Bennett, along with Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm and other members of the B.C. cabinet, were in Courtenay for another in a series of cabinet meetings outside Victoria.

It was in this Vancouver Island community that a 16-year-old girl, who had run away from a foster home, hanged herself earlier this year in an RCMP cell.

Vander Zalm admitted at the time that facilities for such youngsters were inadequate.

The minister said today the suicide played a part in emphasizing the need for the government to move quickly to provide better care.

Vander Zalm said the first stage of the program involves developing new and improved service resources within the ministry of human resources to enable home treatment of neglected, abandoned, abused and delinquent children.

The first stage includes: —an average 26-per-cent boost in foster home payments to the 4,500 families in which children are now placed;

—an immediate \$2.2 million expansion of the foster home program;

—a \$120,000 preventive pilot project of in-home child and family counselling in the Surrey-White Rock area;

—a doubling to \$200,000 of the summer camp program for disadvantaged children of income assistance families;

—establishment of a five-member children's services evaluation team to review planning for children in-home care, to assess child care practices and develop comprehensive standards for child care resources;

—development of an additional ranch camp for difficult juveniles and a school ship project to offer at-sea training program for problem youngsters.

Vander Zalm said the existing system shuffles children from one type of resource to another with little continuity of treatment.

"Whenever possible we want these troubled youngsters sleeping in their own homes, in their own beds, with their own families."

He also said the human resources ministry will be making internal changes to allow for integration with other ministries to "make sure that children do not fall through the cracks of our system."

"In some instances, we have had children who do not seem to fit any of the standard problem areas and they, unfortunately, are ignored," he said.

To assure that help is given to all children and families, the ministry is establishing a regional child services co-ordinator to work closely with various agencies to assure that families receive the variety of in-home services required.

## BREAK-IN BLOW-UP

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — An explosion Wednesday killed two men breaking into a warehouse with a blowtorch.

The warehouse contained 440 pounds of dynamite.

"There is just a big hole where the warehouse used to be," a police spokesman said.

## NDP: North Key to Jobs

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today announced an NDP initiative he claims will inject life into B.C.'s economy and develop the northern part of the province.

The plan centres around a B.C.-Yukon program for transporting northern resources by pipeline or railway.

Barrett told a news conference he is leaving today for Anchorage, Alaska to discuss the two areas' concerns with public officials as well as industry and labor leaders.

"We are taking this international initiative because there is a critical need for jobs in British Columbia and because our own north is wasting away for lack of government initiative," he said.

Barrett said part of the focus of the proposed development scheme centres around a modification of The Way Out, a proposal he made when premier to move northern oil by rail through B.C.

He said the plan "has been in the works for weeks" and the NDP has a detailed and thoroughly researched brief to present to the Alaskan officials.

Barrett said he will be speaking to the Vancouver Board of Trade June 3 when he will release full details of his party's plan.

He said the question of whether the detailed brief will be released publicly prior to his board of trade speech is still open.

Barrett said the brief contains information on the capital investment involved as well as all available technical knowledge and complete figures on the number of jobs created.

The plan will establish permanent jobs in the north as well as provide security for northern communities, Barrett said, adding that the scheme will lead to the rational development of the resources in the area.

The jobs provided will not require high technical skills, he said.

Under the Way Out plan, announced in 1973, oil and liquefied natural gas would be shipped in tank cars from Alaskan and northern Canadian oil and gas fields down a new railway to be built.

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## 'BUTCHER' MURDERS

BELFAST (Reuter) — Two men and a 16-year-old youth appeared at Belfast court Wednesday charged with murdering 10 persons during the last 18 months.

The murders, dubbed the work of "the mad butchers," were all committed in north Belfast.

Most of the victims' throats were cut, two were beaten to death with hatchets and another was shot. Eight of the men were Roman Catholics and two were Protestants.

William Moore, 28, a fitter, is charged with nine murders and an attempted murder, and Robert Samuel McAlister, 22, an unemployed laborer is charged with four murders and one attempted murder.

The unnamed boy is accused with Moore and McAlister of one murder, that of a 20-year-old university student last October.

The three were remanded in custody.

## IWA Strike Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) will conduct a strike vote among its 43,000 British Columbia workers before June 15, Jack Munro, the union's western regional president, said today.

Munro said in an interview the union "has no alternative" because employers are indicating they may not be willing to pay even the six per cent allowed under federal anti-inflation board regulations.

The union's main contract, covering about 28,000 coast employees, expires June 15. The southern Interior contract expires June 30 and the northern Interior contract expires Aug. 31.

Munro said no date has been set for a strike vote, although ballots have been printed.

"It looks like the employers in B.C., particularly those in our industry, will not negotiate in good faith this year unless a strike vote is taken," Munro said.

The attitude of employers is "more callous and less serious than any set of negotiations I've been in," he added. "They are not only saying they are not prepared to exceed the six per cent guidelines, but are not sure they can give that much."



SCALING THE HEIGHTS: George Willig, 28-year-old amateur mountain climber, scales 110-storey World Trade Centre in New York today. Using hooks and ropes, Willig took 3½ hours to make the one-

quarter mile climb skyward. Police followed him on a window-washing machine (right photo) and arrested him as soon as he reached the top. Charges were not detailed.

## Five Mushroom Victims 'Lucky to Be Alive'

A Poison Control Centre spokesman said today five teenage boys who tried to get high by eating what they thought were hallucinogenic mushrooms are lucky to be alive.

The mushrooms they ate were a species known as Amanita Pantherina.

The spokesman said the panther mushrooms are highly toxic and have caused deaths when eaten.

Two of the youths were held in Victoria General Hospital until late this morning and were released.

Both were unconscious and in poor condition when admitted shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Two other youths, both 17, were detained overnight in VGH but released earlier.

The fifth boy, aged 14, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital but was not admitted.

Identities of the five are being withheld by police.

A police spokesman said the youths apparently were given the mushrooms by a friend, who got them in the Duncan area.

"The boys were extremely fortunate they got treatment in time," the poison control spokesman said.

Three of the boys were rushed to hospital by ambulance and two were taken for treatment by friends after developing the poison symptoms, which include delirium,

incoherence and thrashing about.

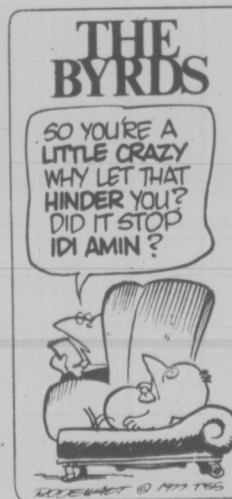
The panther mushrooms are among at least 20 toxic varieties which can be found on Vancouver Island.

The mushroom has a swollen base and warts on the surface of the cap, a common indication that a species is poisonous.

The panther type has white or cream-colored underside and sometimes has a skirt-like rim around the stem.

There are two types. One variety does not produce poisoning symptoms for about six hours while the other variety can take effect in as short a time as 20 minutes.

All five victims live in the Victoria West area of the city.



## LOAN SOUGHT

B.C. Hydro is attempting to borrow \$175 million on the United States bond market, the government announced Wednesday.

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**WEATHER**  
Tonight: Clouds  
Friday: Late Rain

## High Costs, Job Lack Chasing Old, Young Out

Retired people are joining young job-hunters in a growing exodus from Victoria, spokesmen for moving companies said today.

Ben Aylesworth, president of the Association of Victoria Movers, said that for every 40 families moving in there are 100 families leaving town.

"This is a complete reversal from two years ago when there were twice as many coming in as were leaving," he said.

The new trend began in late 1975 and picked up momentum with the tourist slump in

1976 after ferry rates were increased.

"The exodus continues to grow week by week."

He said for the first time retired people are beginning to leave Victoria, mainly because of high costs.

"They are going home to the prairies or Ontario and are not too happy about it. They say they can no longer afford the high rents and food bills in Victoria and they know prices are lower in other provinces."

Younger people are heading for Alberta or northern Brit-

ish Columbia, looking for jobs.

"It used to be that the only people moving out were being transferred by their company. Now they are leaving looking for work. But it's quite surprising to see retired people leaving the city because this has been the retirement capital for so long."

Aylesworth said movers are depressed by the outward flow and the evidence of growing unemployment in the city.

"We used to get about two people coming in per week

looking for jobs. Now we get 25 per week, five per day. We have had to put up a sign reading 'no help wanted' so we can get some work done around here."

"Victoria is in a real depression, just like the 1930s. The only reason we don't notice it is because of welfare and unemployment insurance."

Aylesworth said the city should take strong action to create jobs, even if it has to open a casino, as suggested by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Other Victoria movers confirmed the statistics released by Aylesworth and the pattern of the exodus.

Bill Brown, general manager of Alliance Moving and Storage, added some retired people are moving back to Vancouver because of the high ferry rates.

"They retired to Victoria but found they seldom get over to see their families in Vancouver because of the ferries. We have moved a number of retired couples back to Vancouver."

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coming to Victoria are those being transferred by their companies. In the past they came to look for work but now only come if they know there is a job, he said.

"The number of people leaving Victoria is the highest ever."

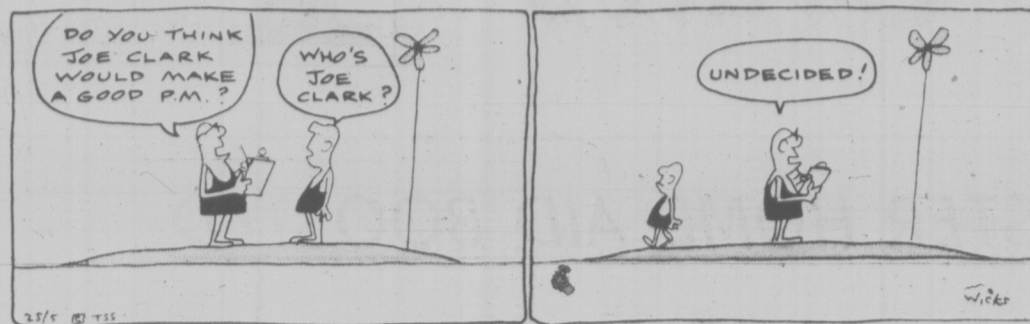
Doug Skillings, manager of Victoria Van and Storage, said the number of families moving into this area is down sharply.

He said the exodus at his company is below the city average of 2.5 to 1 but the outward trend is increasing.



## THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



## Scrapping Rail 'Disasters' Suggested to Help Out BCR

### THEY JUST AREN'T INSULAR-MINDED...

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The head of a federally-funded student project designed to offer homeowners energy-saving tips about their insulation says his workers are getting a cool reception.

Roger Bryenton, head of the New Westminster branch of Project Eversave, a Canada-wide conservation test program, said in an interview that many homeowners are afraid to let the students into their homes.

"We tried phoning them up before visiting," Bryenton said, "but people thought we were selling insurance."

The project, also operating in North Vancouver, Chilliwack and Prince George, is funded by the federal ministry of energy, mines and resources. Eversave workers question residents about their home heating problems and advise how energy can be conserved.

"Each person receives a computer printout that shows what type of insulation is needed, where, how much it should cost to install and how much of a saving will result," Bryenton said.

"You can spend \$200 and save \$200 in the first year," Bryenton said.

Bryenton said homeowners should check the Eversave worker's identity tag and ask for the number of Eversave headquarters so the person's identity can be verified.

VANCOUVER (CP) — White Pass and Yukon Corporation, which operates transportation systems in northern British Columbia, Wednesday argued the scrapping of two major rail lines as a way to help the financially-troubled B.C. Railway.

White Pass suggested to a royal commission inquiry into the railway's affairs that the Fort St. John-Fort Nelson line and the Dease Lake extension be shut down.

It also recommended that the railway consolidate existing lines and switch emphasis from north-shore to east-west routes.

David Pettipiece, White Pass assistant secretary, said the 250-mile Fort Nelson line has been an economic and operational disaster since its inception in 1971 and the same conditions prevail on the Dease Lake extension. Work on the extension was halted until the inquiry is completed.

"The two extensions are incurring heavy operating losses... and will require a very large additional capital expenditure to upgrade or complete," he said.

Pettipiece said B.C. is being forced to change attitudes from "pursuing dreams of blindly opening up sparsely populated lands to recognize the harsh reality of today's economic situation where... neither markets nor money are as freely available as they were."

He said a suggested rail link from the Alaska-Yukon border to an extended line at Watson Lake "illustrates the real importance of east-west links between resources and tidewaters."

In other evidence at the inquiry, private citizens said the railway should change its name and straighten its rails.

John Polnik, of Vancouver, said the rail system has six major errors — the rails are too crooked, too soft, they're the wrong length, freight loads are too heavy and "the people who run the railway don't know anything about it."

Polk said the installation of double grade rails would make the system cheaper, faster and better.

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According to a Hydro pamphlet, the charge represents fixed costs which do not vary with the amount of energy used such as poles, conductors and transformers, he said.

Wallace said these costs were hidden in the past and now that they are out in the open, he doesn't expect them to remain at \$3 for long.

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### TWO KILLED IN CRASH

NANAIMO (CP) — Two persons — a man and a woman — were killed about 2:30 a.m. today in a collision between a pickup truck and a semi-trailer just south of here.

The victims were riding in the pickup truck. The driver of the semi-trailer suffered minor injuries.

Names of the two dead were being withheld.

### Zambia, S. Africa Shooting

PRETORIA (AP) — South African and Zambian troops fired at each other Wednesday across the Zambezi River in South-West Africa, both sides reported today. There was no mention of casualties.

South Africa also reported that Zambian forces fired on a civilian aircraft near the Zambezi, which forms part of the border between Zambia and the Caprivi Strip of South-West Africa (Namibia), which is governed by South Africa.

A Zambian spokesman said "racist troops provoked Zambian forces which quickly responded and silenced the enemy." South Africa said its troops returned fire and "silenced" the Zambians.

The Zambian spokesman said the incident was the first between his country's forces and those of South Africa. But a South African official said such incidents occur "on occasion, usually toward the end of the month when Zambian troops receive pay or when their troops are rotated."

In a related development, a Rhodesian spokesman said Zambian troops fired a burst of automatic fire at the giant Kariba hydroelectric dam last Sunday.

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## Barrett Heads For Alaska

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in Alaska and the Yukon to link up with the existing B.C. Railway in northwestern B.C.

Barrett headed the Social Credit government for not taking the initiative to develop the north and get the B.C. economy moving.

"They should be giving some leadership in opening up the dream of the north," Barrett said.

Barrett will be accompanied on his three-day trip to Anchorage by Robert Skelly (NDP, Alberta), the party's environment critic.

He is to meet Friday with executive members of the organization for the Management of Alaska Resources, a broadly based citizens group.

They will then meet with former Gov. William A. Egan and former U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel.

Discussion will centre around B.C. attitudes on pipeline construction.

Barrett and Skelly will also meet with U.S. Senator Mike Gravel and hold talks with a group of U.S. congressmen who are members of the House Special Investigating Committee for Alaska and the House Subcommittee of Indian Affairs and Public Lands.

### Construction Restrictions

Oak Bay council gave initial approval Wednesday night to restrictions on construction work.

When the Anti-Noise Bylaw is given final approval, likely at the next council meeting June 6, construction work will be limited to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day except Sunday when it will be prohibited except in cases of "urgent necessity."

### the weather

A low pressure centre from the Pacific developed into an intense little storm off Vancouver Island Thursday and brought southeasterly gales and rain to the south coast late in the day. The system will track northeastward toward the Queen Charlotte Islands today and weaken.

In the meantime cooler air associated with the disturbance will spread eastward over the province developing showers in all regions today. Friday will see a continuation of the unsettled conditions but there should be less shower activity and more chance of sunny periods.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**  
to A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday mainly cloudy with a few showers. Windy today. Highs both days near 15. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, cloudy with a few showers. Windy today. Highs both days 11 to 14. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Windy at times. Highs both days near 15. Overnight lows 5 to 8.

**TEMPERATURES**

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 16 6  
Normal 17 9

One Year Ago  
Victoria 13 7 1.0

Across Canada  
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Prince George 16 3  
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Port Hardy 15 8 0.2  
Tofino 12 7 23.0  
Comox 15 9 1.5  
Vancouver 18 10 3.8  
Kamloops 22 13

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Inuvik 7 2 2.4

**UNITED STATES**  
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San Francisco 24 12  
Los Angeles 29 22 2.2  
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Phoenix 28 19  
Chicago 22 18  
New York 19 18  
Miami 28 22 3.8

**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 22, 10; Athens 27, 20; Bangkok 33, 29; Beirut 33, 22; Berlin 12, 6; Brussels 25, 12; Buenos Aires 14, 12; Copenhagen 14, 6; Curitiba 19, 12; Frankfurt 26, 12; Geneva 23, 11; Helsinki 12, 7; Hong Kong 20, 27; Johannesburg 17, 5; Kiev 12, 4; London 22, 14; Madrid 17, 10; Mexico City 26, 8; Moscow 12, 6; Oslo 19, 7; Paris 23, 16; Rio De Janeiro 24, 16; Rome 24, 17; Sao Paulo 21, 14; Seoul 25, 17; Singapore 33, 25; Stockholm 14, 2; Taipei 20, 20; Tehran 25, 11; Tel Aviv 32, 20; Tokyo 20, 17.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, May: 477.8 hrs  
Last May: 206.5 hrs  
Normal (30 years): 222.1 hrs  
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**SUNRISE, SUNSET, FRIDAY**  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 5:20 Sunset 21:02

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
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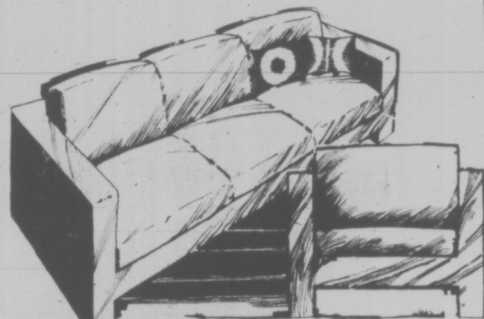
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Teak shelves 11 1/2" deep, 31 1/2" wide, includes brackets ..... 15<sup>00</sup>  
Teak shelf with drawers 11 1/2" high ..... 52<sup>00</sup>  
Teak desk unit 16" deep, 31 1/2" wide ..... 59<sup>00</sup>  
Teak magazine shelf, 12 1/2" deep, 31 1/2" wide ..... 21<sup>00</sup>  
Teak top unit with glass doors, 8" deep, 31 1/2" wide, 19 1/2" high ..... 69<sup>00</sup>  
Teak top units with wooden doors, 8" deep, 31 1/2" wide, 19 1/2" high ..... 69<sup>00</sup>  
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## BARGAINS FADING IN U.S.

SEATTLE (AP) — Canadians looking for bargains across the border are falling victim to their own dollar as it drops in value.

As prices went up during the past few years in B.C. residents turned more and more to Bellingham, Wash., and Seattle in seeking bargains. Lines of cars formed at border posts as Canadian shoppers stocked up on items ranging from groceries to shoes to Christmas presents.

But a check of Bellingham area stores shows fewer Canadians on buying sprees, and the shrinking Canadian dollar might mean an end to such forays altogether.

Canadian money has dropped during the past few months to about 95 cents from a premium \$1.03 in American money.

"We used to see maybe two or three tour buses unload almost right in front of the store on a Thursday or Friday," said Keith McLean, assistant manager at the Bellingham Penney's. "Not anymore."

Eldon Kahney, manager of the Bellingham Penney store, said "business in Bellingham has been hurt."

## Cubans in Ethiopia Don't Upset Young

LONDON (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young of the United States said Thursday that Cuban advisers who were reported to have arrived in Ethiopia "might be a little more rational" than the Ethiopians and might help stop the bloodshed there.

Young, who has just completed his second tour of Africa since becoming the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, addressed a news conference after breakfast with British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

Young, asked to comment on reports that 50 Cuban advisers were in Ethiopia, whose leftist military rulers have taken a strongly pro-Soviet line, said he did not feel grave concern.

"I really don't, because they're killing people right and left (in Ethiopia), I guess I think maybe the Cubans might be a little more rational than Ethiopians at this point."

Westerners estimate that up to 4,000 Ethiopians may have died in clashes between the government and various anti-government groups since February.

"If the Cuban advice can stop the killings it might be a very good thing," Young said. "If the Cuban advisers escalate the killing, it would be terrible."

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro told ABC News he has sent

only diplomatic personnel and doctors to Ethiopia, not military advisers. But a U.S. state department spokesman said the U.S. Information Agency had confirmed "50 or so Cuban military technicians are in Ethiopia."

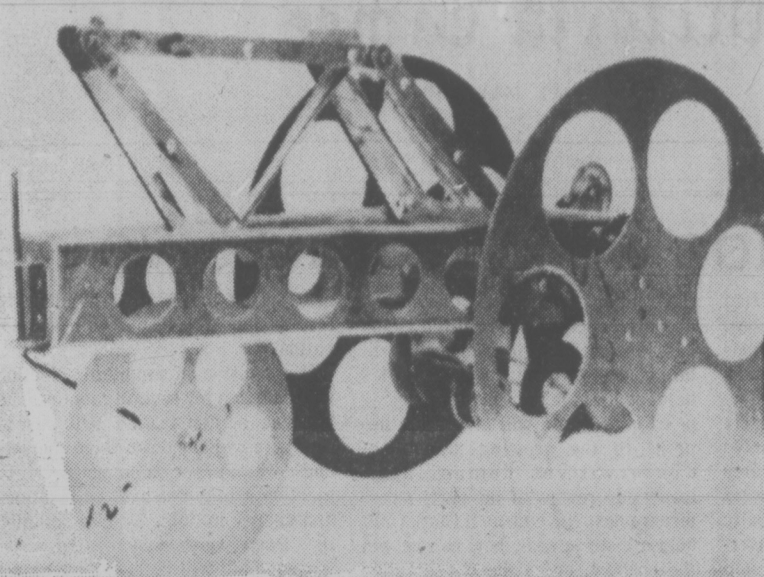
Before the breakfast meeting, Young said he was carrying nothing to reassure the British secretary about prospects for racial peace in Rhodesia.

On a flight here from Sudan, his last African stop, Young told reporters that the only places where racism is on the decline are those

where it is under constant discussion, as in the U.S. South.

"The thing about Northern (U.S.) cities and England is they were never forced to face up to latent racism or to realize it exists," he said. "It's no moral judgment. The worst racists in the world are the Russians—they have no experience with it."

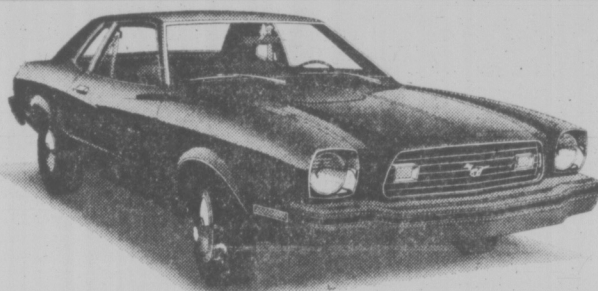
The Swedes are terrible racists. They have an ideology which makes them very humanitarian and liberal, but when the crunch comes the black in Sweden is treated just like the black in Queens (New York City)."



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## BEGIN FOUND FIT TO WORK

TEL AVIV (AP) — Likud bloc leader Menachem Begin, in hospital after suffering chest pains, resumed talks on forming a new government after his doctor pronounced him fit to serve as premier.

In a surprise announcement, Likud officials said Wednesday they offered the foreign ministry to Moshe Dayan, longtime Labor party stalwart who as defence minister was a hero of the 1967 war. Dayan said he accepted it "in principle" but did not elaborate.

Solomon Laniado of Ichlov Hospital said the ailment that sent Begin to the hospital Monday was not a new heart attack but pericarditis, an inflammation of the heart membrane. He said Begin "will

not be limited in his capacity to perform his duties as prime minister."

Dayan, whose star faded after Israel was caught off guard by the 1973 war, was on the list of Labor party candidates elected to the new parliament. It was not known immediately whether he would have to leave the party to serve in Begin's government.

The 63-year-old Begin, whose faction won the May 17 parliamentary elections, suffered a heart attack in March.

After receiving Laniado's endorsement, Begin met with his personal secretary Yechiel Kadishai for a briefing on the status of coalition talks with other parties.

## capital scene

Brentwood Elementary School will hold a spring fair Friday, May 27, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at the school, 7085 Wallace Dr.

Sooke school board night school students will present a ceramic display with demonstrations, prizes and a sale table May 26-27, 1-9 p.m., 292 Stewart Ave. Proceeds to Handicapped Activity Centre.

Minus One Club dance Friday, May 27, 8 p.m., 732 Cormorant St.

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria annual general meeting Thursday, May 26, 7:30 p.m., 1040 Moss St.

Gordon United Church Social Club spring dance with

music by the Checkmates Friday, May 27, 9 p.m.-midnight, 935 Goldstream Ave.

The Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Greater Victoria will hold a coffee party 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 27, 1770 Rockland Ave.

The Ladies Guild of St. George's Church will present the third annual Arts and Crafts Show Friday, May 27, 2-9 p.m. and Saturday, May 28, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., in the church hall on Maynard St.

Burns Club of Victoria annual meeting and election of officers Friday, May 27, 8 p.m., 4 Centennial Sq.

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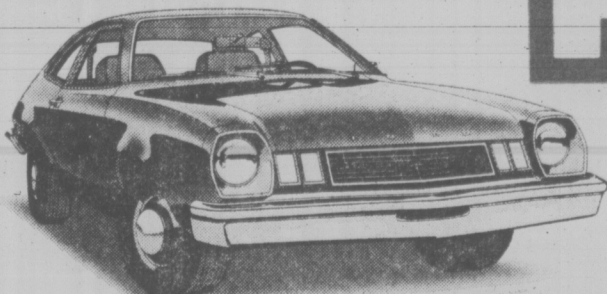
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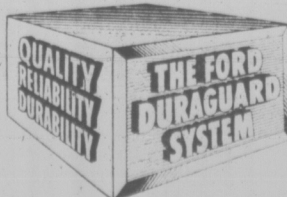


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## Canada Six, Liberals Five

It is an axiom of politics that governments don't win byelections. But the unique position Canada finds itself embroiled in today dashes most common notions. The obvious deduction from five Liberal victories in six byelections is that Canadians perceive Pierre Trudeau and the Liberal party as the best means to deal with a threat of Quebec separation. Another equally salient point: the Progressive Conservatives under Joe Clark's leadership of barely more than one year are in deep trouble. Yet even these perceptions should be carefully qualified and shaded.

Liberal wins in four Quebec byelections are hardly astonishing. Quebec is traditionally partial to the Parti Rouge, and considering what is at stake, it is mildly surprising a Liberal did not win in Temiscamingue, where Real Caouette's son held his father's Creditiste seat. As Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois noted, the turnout was small in all four Quebec constituencies, and the Tories increased their popular vote strength, running second in three seats won by the Liberals. It is also true that Quebecois, like other Canadians, often vote differently in federal and provincial elections. Putting in a member of the government in power can mean good business for the local constituency.

Perhaps the most notable byelection occurred in Prince Edward Island's Malpeque constituency. A conservative seat for the past 25 years, the Liberal candidate edged out

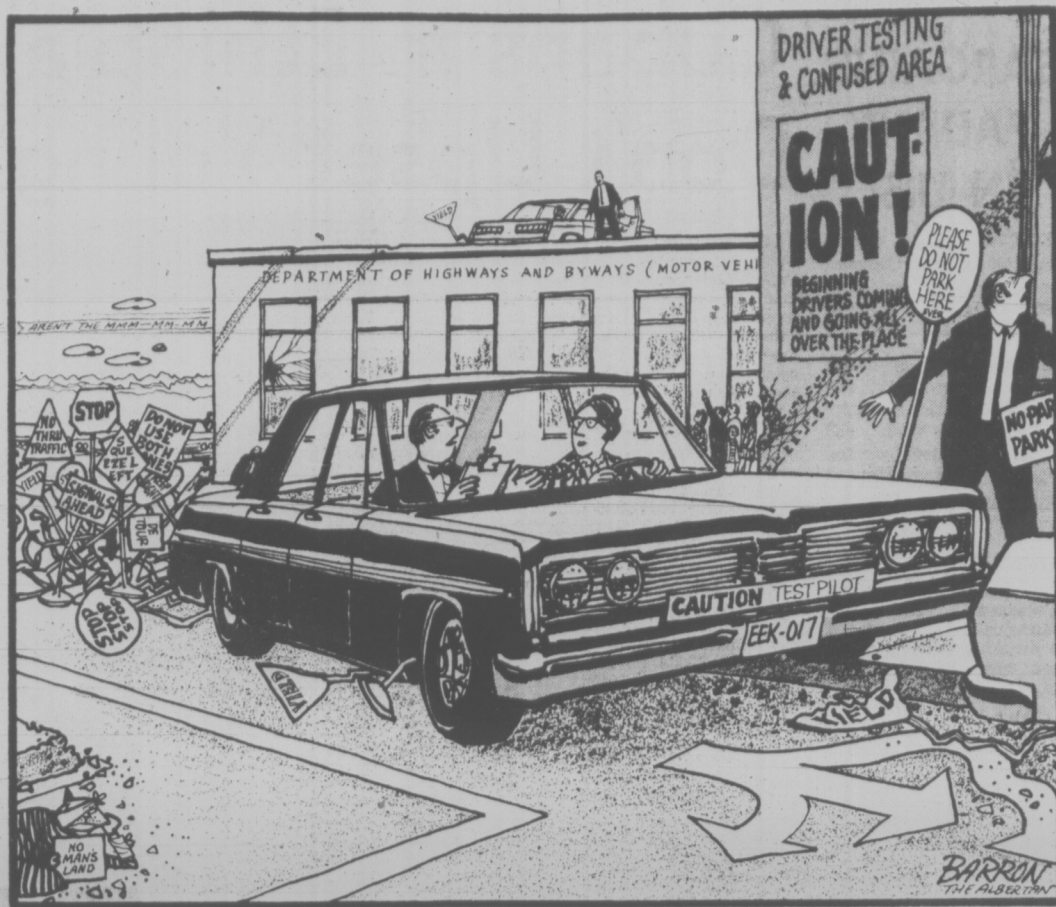
the Tory by a mere 100 votes. While one byelection on a Maritime island has little national significance, it will be a severe blow to Joe Clark's beleaguered leadership. Losing a pearl of 25 years will give more impetus to the growing number of Conservatives demanding a leadership review at the party's conference next November. If Clark can't hold a historic seat, how can he win the country, or so the Conservative whispers are bound to say.

Despite the nuances, a Liberal sweep of five seats in a field of six is an impressive feat after three years in power, a period which showered minor scandals on the government's head and saw the economy dwindle to the point where the country faces record unemployment and a \$7.3 billion deficit. An administration that enjoys the electorate's confidence after such a sorry record must be tempted to call an election. The prime minister said he is not planning an election, adding an important caveat. "I'm in the second half of my mandate and at some point, I'm going to have to look at election possibilities." That point may not be far off. Six months ago no political observer would have thought Trudeau's amorphous party had a tinker's chance of winning the country. Rene Levesque's victory in Quebec changed all that, but resurgent inflation and record unemployment next winter could send the Liberals down the poll as fast as they came up. Clark may have relinquished his leadership by

next spring too, leaving Trudeau to face a new Tory leader with a fresh patina.

No decision on an autumn election will be made for several months. The Trudeau administration still has to deal with winding down wage controls and a white paper on language, not to mention a major debate on pipelines and energy in July. By late summer the Parti Quebecois controversial language bill will be law, and Ottawa will have to make a decision whether or not to intervene over the constitutionality of some clauses. Autumn would seem to be a propitious, if somewhat cynical time, for the Liberals to seek another mandate.

Beyond the political results of these contests lies another dimension. Had the people of four Quebec ridings found federalism distasteful they might have not voted at all. Even the Creditiste victory can only be interpreted as a signal that Canada is alive and well in Quebec. No matter, that the voter's reasons may have been selfish in the four Liberal ridings. By merely casting a ballot electors showed interest in Canada. While there will be a temptation to equate the Liberals and Pierre Trudeau with a strong country in the aftermath of these byelections, it should be remembered that any one political party is only an instrument of the country's will. The country won five seats in the Quebec elections; the Liberals won four. It's an important distinction to make as the universe unfolds in these uncertain days.



I'm sorry, Miss Haroldson... you drive very well actually, but I can't pass you... tell me, where on earth did you learn to drive with your legs crossed...

RICHARD GWYN

## English, French to Decide

QUEBEC CITY — It was quite unexpected, a bit unsettling and yet oddly exhilarating. I came here to a seminar organized by the Parti Quebecois government for a group of English-Canadian reporters, hoping to understand better what it is Quebec wants. I left not knowing much more about that but understanding instead that English-Canada had better figure out, fast, what it wants.

Start with Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin, author of Quebec's new language legislation. He's one of a kind, his presence immobile and emotionless, like that of a Buddha, his appearance a lean, driven face, high arched eyebrows and jet black hair, like a Mephistopheles. Only the cigarettes, lit one after the other, suggest tensions beneath the icy composure.

### Necessary Steps

Under the questions of the visiting journalist, Laurin twice departed a millimeter from his self-confident and meticulously prepared script. Asked why his language legislation exempts itself from the provisions of Quebec's Charter of Human Rights, Laurin answered, "We intend to reconcile any conflicts there may be between collective and individual rights."

Would the legislation therefore be amended? "No, because we are convinced there are no conflicts." There can be no conflicts, it turns out, because the government says there are no conflicts. Later, asked whether the rule that all billboards must be French, would not logically be extended to radio and TV broadcasts, Laurin replied: "If we had the jurisdiction, we would apply the same criteria." Watching everyone scribble down his answer, Laurin added quickly that he meant the same criteria as for newspapers, newspapers, whether ethnic weeklies or English-language dailies, are exempt from the legislation, as being "cultural

instruments," unlike billboards.

Humph. Accept the premise that collective rights are supreme because cultural survival is at stake and censorship becomes no worse than a necessary evil.

To you and me, to infringe on individual rights or to tolerate censorship is to slip back to a past we've long since outgrown. To Quebecers — a majority this is — these are necessary stepping stones into their future.

In The Toronto Star's recent survey of Quebec political attitudes, the most revealing findings, perhaps, were those which demonstrated the extent to which Quebecers are now totally involved in themselves to the exclusion of all others.

Two-thirds of the Quebecers interviewed, and 81 per cent of those aged 30 or less, considered themselves Quebecers first and Canadians second. A remarkable 59 per cent believe that English-Canadians learn French to maintain economic domination of Quebec. Almost four in five say goodwill by English-Canadians would make no difference to their opinions about independence.

In their heads, Quebecers have separated themselves from the rest of the country. This doesn't mean — the qualification is vital — that they won't change their minds and open up again. It does mean that although it is alarming to learn that the poll classed 28 per cent of Quebecers as "extreme separatists," it is as important to know that close to two-thirds — 58 per cent — are determined on fundamental change of which independence would be the maximum and special status the minimum.

Special status — the minimum, negotiable demands of the majority, remember — would withdraw Quebec from involvement with the rest of Canada in matters like culture, communications, immigration, as well as social services from unemployment insurance to family allowances. In the end, special status could reduce Confederation to form an economic

association not greatly different in its substance as opposed to its symbols from that proposed by the Parti Quebecois.

For this obsession with their own collective self, Quebecers will pay a price. One burden will be a burgeoning bureaucracy. From the quasi-dictatorial powers of the French-language office to the auto insurance legislation which allows claimants no later appeal, Quebecers are giving up their individual identities, today willingly to their politicians, tomorrow unwillingly to their bureaucrats.

Cultural isolation also will come at a price. Only one in four French-Quebecers today are bilingual. As their contact with English-Canadians dwindle, so will the numbers able to speak a second language, leaving a small bilingual elite in unchallengeable authority.

### Bilingual Elite

Self-evident to an outsider, these tradeoffs are at this instant irrelevant to Quebecers. This is why, maddening though it is to have to admit it, Laurin is quite right to be so self-confident. He may be wrong — he's wrong in my opinion — to deny that his language legislation is retrograde. Laurin is quite right though, to be certain that most Quebecers believe he is right.

To prevent the separatist minority from becoming a majority by defections from the group of Quebecers who want special status as the minimum, we'll have to do more than attempt catch-up bilingualism. We'll have to accept, which is hard, that until the euphoria passes, Quebecers will make up their minds about their future entirely by themselves. We'll have to accept therefore, which is far harder to do, that English-Canadians will have to do the same thing. Only when we both — separately — have decided what it is we want will be able to truly come together and talk again.

## The Jubilee's Secret Meetings

Tonight after finishing your dinner, flick on the television and rest assured that the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board is spending your tax dollars wisely and in secret. If you have any doubts the board will reassure you that they are being very stringent and consider each expenditure carefully. So why worry? After each board meeting, Doctor A. C. Pickles, hospital administrator, and secretary of the board of directors, tells the questioning press what went on and how the funds were dispensed.

This feudal little gentleman and his board spent \$37 million last year behind closed doors. It is true, however, that a financial statement is released along with the annual report, but it is after the fact, as it were. The money has already been spent and Pickles and his board don't have to worry about any public scrutiny on how they spend the money. It is even more ironic that the Jubilee can continue with this travesty when the Victoria General board meetings are

properly open to the public's interested gaze. Pickles perseveres, organizing his kingdom to suit his efficient practices, and year after year a sanguine board agrees.

Provincial Health Minister Robert McClelland has said that money for hospitals is critical in these belt tightening days. Finance Minister Evan Wolfe has said education and health are two areas which have to be controlled. Yet this administration which has had the good sense to appoint an auditor general and promised a provincial ombudsman in the public interest, allows the Jubilee to carry on right under its nose, as though democracy has been anaesthetized.

Any powerful board hidden from public view tends to be administratively controlled. It implodes upon its own perceived wisdom, and becomes a complacent rubber stamp, unaccountable to anyone but itself. For example, the public does not even know how efficient the hospital's accounting procedures remain. Do they

present the board with an understandable litany of millions spent? Or does this chummy bunch just accept whatever Pickles serves up? None of the answers are available.

No one doubts that the good doctor has served his hospital well, but his penchant for keeping it all under a personal umbrella is not in the interests of this community or the provincial government which pays virtually all of the bills. Over the years Pickles has resisted or circumvented all attempts to open the doors of his meetings. The NDP regime encouraged the board publicly to cast off the secrecy, but nothing was done to force the issue. Premier Bennett has ordered quarterly financial reports and legislated government watchdogs. If he wants this record unblemished the Jubilee's doors should be pried open. Dr. Pickles has every right to fight for his budgets, but he should give up trying to battle the 20th century before the government steps in with a crowbar.

TOM WICKER

## The Last Battle in France

PARIS — The parliamentary elections to be held in France next March — or perhaps earlier — are being seen here as the most important in the history of the Fifth Republic, with possibly profound consequences for Europe as well as France.

That is because essentially the same right-centre coalition of parties has been governing France since the Fifth Republic was established 20 years ago in the image of Charles de Gaulle. But now every poll suggests, and the consensus of most politicians and journalists here is, that the French people deeply desire change, both social and economic.

Standing ready to provide such change is a coalition of the Left that includes the socialists and the Communists, who have renounced the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and put some distance between themselves and Moscow. The coalition won a victory in recent municipal elections and has a big lead in the polls.

### Major Confusions

The governing majority is split, moreover, between supporters of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his former premier, Jacques Chirac. Chirac, recently elected mayor of Paris, has formed his own party, he charges Giscard d'Estaing with lack of leadership, both in governing France and in opposing the socialist-Communist alliance.

Giscard d'Estaing's strategy seems to be to try to win the 20 per cent of the French who are thought to be uncommitted, through a program of modest reforms. Chirac attacks these reforms as insufficient — he would, for example, make a stronger effort to reduce unemployment, even at the cost of a rise in inflation.

Chirac also takes a more apocalyptic view of what a victory for the Left would mean, and considers himself and his party the leaders in the battle to prevent such a victory. Some of his campaign associates tell visitors that there is "the last battle" and that if it is lost the Left — basically

meaning the Communists — will take permanent power in France.

At the least, a parliamentary majority and a government of the Left would cause major confusions of power, owing to the peculiarities of a constitution tailored for de Gaulle, providing neither quite a presidential nor yet a parliamentary system. Its president is elected by the people for a seven-year term, as Giscard d'Estaing was in 1974; but its cabinet, headed by a premier, is formed from the parliamentary majority.

Both president and cabinet exercise



CHIRAC battles the Left

powers under an ambiguous constitution in which, for example, the cabinet, headed by the premier, "formulates and implements" foreign policy but the president negotiates international treaties. Again, the premier is responsible for the national defense, but the president is the commander in chief of the armed forces. He can also dissolve the assembly and call for new elections.

This is fine as long as president and

premier are politically compatible. But what happens if the Left wins a majority next year and Giscard d'Estaing is forced to call on his defeated opponent of 1974, Francois Mitterrand, to form a cabinet of socialists and Communists?

Chirac says this would constitute such a political rebuff for Giscard d'Estaing as to sap his legitimacy as president, so that he would be forced to resign. But the president has repeatedly vowed to remain in office to the end of his term.

If he did, who would effectively control French foreign policy for example? One speculation here is that, at first, a government of the Left might tacitly leave foreign policy mostly to Giscard d'Estaing in return for his noninterference in the Left's domestic economic program. But whether the president could long retain effective power or even his office, of whether cabinet and president would be paralyzed by constant conflict, are questions French voters have not really had to face before.

### Neighbors Affected

As for Europe, theorists here suggest that a Socialist-Communist government in France probably would bring the Communists into the government in Italy too, and might set off a resurgence of the right in West Germany, with unhappy consequences for French-German relationships. And some fear that the Left's economic policies would, inflate French prices enough so that a necessity to protect French goods would effectively take France out of the Common Market — again with adverse consequences for the crucial French-German relationship.

Such possibilities could be avoided if the voters give the non-Left parties a new majority next year. But how do those who have been in power for 20 years convince a sceptical public that they might yet produce change and reform? The difficulty of doing so is why the coming campaign is likely to be pitched, instead, to the dire consequences of bringing Communists — even reformed Communists — into power.

### Healthy Soil

The B.C. Medical Convention has opposed government funding of research into the value of megavitamin therapy — Vitamin E in particular.

At the same time, 4-H'ers are collecting feed samples for the government to test for a possible selenium deficiency which is suspected as the cause of poor health in cattle on lower Vancouver Island. A deficiency of selenium produces similar symptoms to a shortage of Vitamin E.

Vitamin E and trace elements are suspected by veterinarians as being deficient in feed grown on highly irrigated and artificially fertilized soil. All stores carrying livestock supplies carry large quantities of Vitamin E for animal use — marked "Not for human consumption." Are the medical doctors aware of this fact?

Most foods consumed by humans are grown in the same way as animal fodder — large quantities of fertilizer and water to speed up growth; plus herbicides to kill weeds, which, if left and cultivated back into the soil would add valuable trace elements. The illnesses which are now dominant in North America are known as the degenerative types. Their cause is puzzling many researchers — but none have looked to the cause as possibly being linked to the "degenerative" soil our food is grown in.

How much longer are we going to be conned into believing that the medical profession is really interested in our health? or that the food industry is interested in providing the market with "nourishing" food? They are all hooked on the chemical approach spread by the "pushers" of the giant chemical companies. Those who are brave enough to approach the goal of health from another point of view deserve equal funding from the

government. The cause of a study of what is a health organism should be just as (or more) important than the study of sickness in an organism, be it plant, animal or human.

The Citizen's Association to Save the Environment is a unique group in that they are concerned with how our external environment is affected by the internal environment. We are associated with the Soils Association of Great Britain and have much of their material available at the headquarters, 6002 West Saanich Rd. The Soils Association has for 50 years been collecting data on the relationship between soils, plants, animals and human health. We are convinced their "time" has come. — Edith Gardner, Sidney

### Fluoridation

According to news reports of Friday, May 13, Dr. R. M. Heffelfinger, chairman of the environmental committee for the B.C. Medical Association, requested of Environment Minister Jim Nielson, a guest speaker at the BCMA annual meeting, a province-wide plebiscite on water fluoridation. Dr. Heffelfinger was concerned that B.C. is lagging behind other provinces in fluoridation. Dr. Heffelfinger seems to be lagging behind in his research reading concerning medical implications regarding fluoridation of water supplies, and I would like to suggest that he examine what motivated his request.

Dr. Paul H. Phillips of the University of Wisconsin, Dept. of Biology, stated some years ago "Fluorine is known to be an enzymatic inhibitor and interferes with metabolism, or breakdown of glucose between the six carbon and three carbon compounds. The metabolism of glucose, or its breakdown, is our primary source of energy for maintaining life and doing useful work." In short, it retards the flow of digestive juices, interfering with the

digestion of sugars and starches.

Using official government statistics, a study of 25 largest fluoridated and non-fluoridated cities in the United States was undertaken by Dr. Dean Burk and Dr. John Viamonnyannis of the National Health Federation. They compared large cities that were fluoridated prior to 1960 against large cities not fluoridated as of 1960. Of note is that all cities in the study — fluoridated or not — had almost identical cancer rates from 1940-1950. When fluoridation was started in 1952, a wide divergence occurred in the cancer death rates. In a second intensive study the two doctors checked death records in health departments throughout the U.S. and their findings completely verified the first. They say that about 90 per cent of the increased cancer deaths (in fluoridated cities vs. non-fluoridated cities) is due to cancer of the mouth and tongue, esophagus, stomach, large intestine, rectum, kidney bladder, urinary organs, female breast, ovary and fallopian tube. A copy of their report indicates the highest percentage to be cancer of the gastro-intestinal tract. These findings are supported by similar research done by T. Okamura and T. Matsushita in Japan.

If provincially or locally we are confronted with a plebiscite on fluoridation, and feel inclined to vote in favour, let us at least do our homework first and know what we are agreeing to. — Mary Mackenzie

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An Editorial

Coquitlam municipal council's action of forming itself into a Star Chamber court of inquiry and summoning a newspaper reporter to appear before it to testify about a municipal document leaked to her is so offensive to those who value only the barest civil liberties that virtually it defies a response short of apology.

The council acted under Section 182 of the Municipal Act which says it or any of its committees "shall have power . . . to summon witnesses for examination on oath in any and all matters connected with or relating to the administration of the municipality (and) . . . to enforce the attendance of such witnesses and compel them to give evidence as is vested in any court of law in civil cases."

Refusal to respond to the summons, or to deliver up any of the information requested by the council, makes the summoned individual liable to Supreme Court contempt action — and therefore jailing. And the last straw — the hearing arranged by the council committee for reporter Jacqueline Pleasants of the Coquitlam Herald was secret: behind closed doors.

Mrs. Pleasants, in her words, stayed long enough — 20 minutes — to tell the committee to get stuffed.

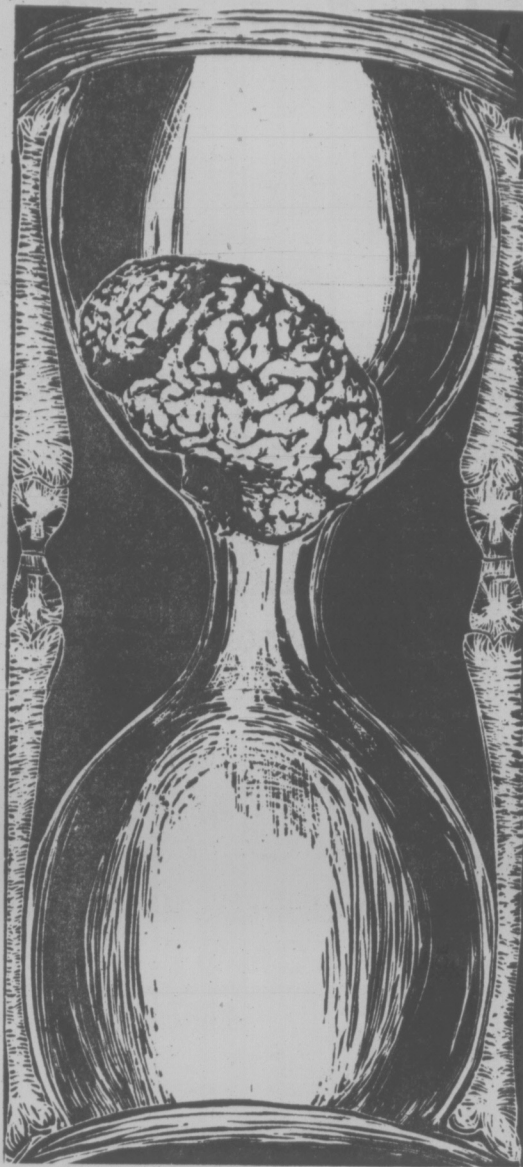
The council, which wants to know who gave her a letter from a developer to a council member regarding a proposed land assembly, is now pondering whether to take legal action. The provincial government should relieve Coquitlam's councillors of that burden immediately.

If a council believes the good government of its municipality is being undermined by the leak of confidential information, it can apply to the minister of municipal affairs for a proper public inquiry. Councils have no business themselves holding the kind of power that Section 182 confers. The opportunity for abuse is frightening — the opportunity to stifle political dissent, to stifle a free press, to act secretly behind the protective club of Section 182, to threaten and bully and frighten into silence anyone who dares oppose them.

Section 182 should be repealed immediately. Moreover, the entire Municipal Act — along with the parallel sections in the Vancouver Charter — is in urgent need of reform to get rid of the despotic, discretionary powers now available to municipal councils.

It should clearly prohibit people like Mayor Jack Volrich of Vancouver and Mayor Edward McKitka of Surrey from using municipal licensing powers to censor magazines and books (a power constitutionally clearly in the federal domain). It should clearly prohibit (as the Supreme Court of Canada indicated last week) such actions as Prince George council's attempt to withhold a business licence from a sexual appliance shop on moral grounds.

Smut offenses. Sex exploitation. But in the name of freedom and all that is dear about freedom, the decisions on what is smut and what is sexual exploitation and what is morally offensive cannot be left in the hands of municipal councils. It is for the courts, for juries to decide, for the rule of law to govern.



## Old Age and Senility Crisis

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN  
New York Times

The brain of a young adult contains about 12 billion neurons, the cells that send nerve impulses through the body's most complex organ, and each day, as part of the aging process, the brain shrinks from the death of 100,000 neurons. After decades of losing these irreplaceable cells in an uneven pattern through the brain, the mind of the older individual may wander and he may no longer be able to care for himself. In a word, he becomes senile.

Lapses of memory are common, and when an older person forgets an appointment or name, he is naturally inclined to ask, "Am I getting senile?" In most cases, the answer is in the negative because humans are fallible at all ages, and most older people are not senile.

Nevertheless, the problem of senility is becoming increasingly important. Sometimes, the problem comes to dramatic public attention as it did last week when a California Supreme Court justice was ordered to retire because of senility. But the cases of hundreds of thousands of other senile people who manage to carry out their jobs and daily household activities with varying degrees of success receive far less publicity despite the magnitude of the affliction.

Geriatric specialists estimate that 15 per cent of people 65 to 75 years old and 25 per cent of those 75 and older are senile, a total of about four million. The National Institutes of Health say that 60 per cent of the 950,000 nursing home patients over the age of 65 are senile. No accurate statistics exist to know if a larger percentage of older people are getting senile or if there are more senile people because there are more older people. But some geriatricians express the belief that for unknown reasons senility is truly increasing.

Nor do doctors know the cause of senility. It appears to be more than just the loss of neurons, because many older people who have shrunken brains maintain keen minds, and some senile people do not have unusually small brains.

And doctors do not know if senility is a disease or a natural aging condition that would affect everyone who lived long enough. For unknown reasons, the loss of neurons occurs unevenly in the brain, seemingly affecting the frontal and temporal lobes (which among other things play key roles in verbalization and hearing) more than other areas of the organ.

laboratory test such as a high blood sugar to confirm diabetes.

The computerized axial tomogram, a new X-ray technique that has revolutionized neurology, has helped diagnose senility in more people by showing a shrunken brain on X-ray. To get the same information in the past, doctors had to inject air into the brain, which involved not only pain but some risk to the patient. Because it is so new, the tomogram technique's usefulness in senility has not been fully explored. At present it can support the doctor's bedside impression, but it is not considered a specific diagnostic test.

Many conditions can produce symptoms that mimic senility, and many people are falsely labelled senile when their symptoms are due to depression, a thyroid gland abnormality, pernicious anemia, effects of drugs like bromides, or a variety of other conditions that can be effectively treated, if not cured by psychotherapy or drugs.

But at most 20 per cent of senility cases have a treatable cause. This situation has raised questions in the minds of some budget-conscious officials about the cost-effectiveness of spending up to \$500 just for extensive series of diagnostic laboratory tests on all senile patients when they have but a few years to live.

However, the overwhelming majority of physicians would agree with Dr. Leslie Libow,

chief of geriatric medicine at the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care in New Hyde Park, who said:

"Senility is one of the most serious medical diagnoses that can be given to a patient because the prognosis is so serious and the effectiveness of treatment is not clear. If we value our older people, how can anyone seriously argue that every physician should not do the tests to make sure a treatable cause has not been overlooked?"

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The older population's growing political influence has led government officials to devote more attention to their medical troubles. Next month, for example, the National Institute of Aging, the newest unit of the Federal National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., will hold one of the larger scientific meetings on senility.

One impetus for the meeting is the recognition from research studies during the last five years that arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, plays less of a role in senility than doctors previously believed. Senility on the basis of arteriosclerosis tends to produce worsening symptoms on an episodic basis. Now, geriatricians believe the bulk of cases are due to senile dementia, a disease of unknown cause that occurs more commonly in women and that is characterized by the gradual, unrelenting, irreversible deterioration of the mind. The process can occur so slowly and subtly as to escape attention until the affected person shocks his family by

wandering away from home, failing to recognize an old friend, or squandering money on a worthless cause.

When senility develops in a 40- or 50-year-old individual — it is then called pre-senile dementia — doctors generally suspect a wide variety of conditions, but two in particular, Alzheimer's Disease and Pick's Disease. In Alzheimer's Disease, the shrinkage occurs throughout the brain, whereas in Pick's Disease the changes are more localized. Anatomically, Alzheimer's Disease is indistinguishable from the shrunken, senile brain to the pathologist, raising questions whether Alzheimer's might be the early onset of the more common form of senility.

The main thrust of the meeting will be to explore the various avenues of research through which the mystery of senility might be solved. Among the current areas of focus:

• Epidemiology — What clues can be picked up by examining the differences in incidence among various populations that could not be detected by laboratory studies?

• Viral — Can viruses that take years to incubate and produce damage be an important cause of senility?

• Hereditary — Is there a genetic defect that predisposes some individuals to senility? If so, what is it?

• Metabolic — Is there a biochemical abnormality that leads to senility?

The answers to these and other questions could lead to effective therapies and preventions for one of society's more costly troubles.

## West German Political Witch-Hunt Wrecks Careers

By BARRY FREE  
London Observer

MUNICH — The ghost of Senator Joe McCarthy haunts the land where once, in another age, his body might have found a natural home.

In the past five years as many as 800,000 Germans applying for positions in the public services have been screened by government authorities in order to ascertain their degree of loyalty to the state. As a result, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of suspect Germans have been subjected to a "Berufsverbot" — job-ban. What began as a normal security procedure has taken on the grotesque proportions of a full-scale witch-hunt.

The screening, a massive operation carried out by centralized computers and legions of regional "protectors of the constitution", was set up in January 1972 following a special government directive aimed at preventing the infiltration of the civil service by radical elements. It is a blanket order, covering every sector of public life, postman as well as professor.

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Official progress reports consistently stress the fact that members of extreme right-wing organizations (such as NDP, the German Nationalist Party) are subject to the same strict surveillance as members of extreme left-wing parties and groups. No one here doubts that the investigators are primarily concerned with searching out members of the orthodox German Communist Party, the radical Maoist Communist Party and their many splinter and front organizations — all of which are legal — and, as the point of the pin, anyone even remotely connected to the Baader-Meinhof group.

By last summer the government claimed that from 500,000 screened subjects it had discovered 428 "radicals". Liberal commentators here deplore the apparently enormous waste of time and money spent in uncovering the activities of a comparatively small number of people who are in any case probably already known to the authorities.

Hans Filbinger, Head of State of Baden-Württemberg, and the country's most outspoken advocate of continued and even more intensive investigation, said: "When it's a matter of protecting the state from people who represent a danger to it, then every possible measure has to be taken. 'And when 428 enemies of the constitution are prevented from getting into public positions, then any amount of effort is worth it.' It is an attitude shared by the population at large.

Since 1968 Germany's urban guerrillas have killed 16 people, and attempted to kill 100 others. Another 88 people have been injured, many of them seriously, and 13 have been used as hostages. Terrorism remains the country's major public and political pre-occupation, and calls for tougher measures by Opposition leaders following the recent murder of State Attorney Siegfried Buback have found wide support. Many of the victims of the Berufsverbot shun organizations such as "The Humanistic Union" in Munich: it is a matter of saving one's own skin. The organizations themselves are suspect.

A 27-year-old Berlin teacher named Martina Boness is typical of those who feel that they have been so hopelessly

compromised that they have nothing more to lose by speaking out. Martina Boness qualified in 1974 with first-rate examination results. She immediately set about applying for a job. After dozens of standard refusals ("They kept writing back saying simply 'that they couldn't use me'"), she received a letter which remarked on the fact that she had once belonged to an "anti-Vietnam War" group.

Later she found out that her name had been discovered in a card index file during an illegal raid by police in Cologne. Fraulein Boness took the matter to a labour court, and found herself charged with having committed perjury. She fought this, too, and was acquitted.

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Then, after further applications for jobs, she was hauled before a district court in Berlin and subjected to two hours of intensive questioning by five officials. She sent details to the Humanistic Union, which published her story.

As a result, in February 1976, her flat was searched by police and ten cassette tapes were taken away to be examined. The police later dropped their investigation — but she is still without the job she wants. Christian Sigrist, Professor of Sociology at the University of Munster, is threatened with dismissal for having made statements "contemptuous of the state and its organs."

In 1974, a haemophilic named Rothe was killed in a demonstration, apparently by the police. Professor Sigrist signed a petition, terming Rothe's death "murder". He was immediately charged with having "defamed" the police. The case against him is pending.

about," he said "and if I have to, I'll leave the country." Hans Filbinger dismisses criticism as so much pallid Communist propaganda: "There is no discrimination against people with opposing political beliefs in the German Federal Republic," he said. "Everyone here, a Communist as much as an extreme right-winger, is free to say what he likes, free to be as politically

active as he likes, and free to apply for any job he likes, apart from the civil service."

Berufsverbot has changed life here. "Not just because of what it is — an attack on the fundamental principles of democracy," says Frau Johanna King of "The Humanistic Union," "but because it has become the norm. It is like living in a police state — only people are too frightened to say it

is a police state. And if you want to do anything about it, you have to be prepared to get hurt — most people don't want to get hurt. And the thing is getting bigger all the time: the whole investigatory apparatus is getting bigger; the number of people being investigated is getting bigger. Where will it end: when all are suspect . . . Things look black for us in Germany."

## Give Them Tools to Finish Job

By GARY LAUTENS

Team Canada is just back from Vienna but plans are already being made for this country's next venture into world hockey competition. According to one source, some radical changes are planned.

"For one thing," my informant said, "we've found the traditional hockey suppliers, CCM, Bauer, Cooper and so on, can't provide the kind of equipment we need."

"But those companies have been in the hockey business for years," I protested. "That may be so," was the reply, "but they haven't kept up with Team Canada needs. We can no longer face the Czechs, Swedes and Russians with the same old stuff."

"Fortunately, we've found a manufacturer with some fresh ideas and the kind of imagination we've been looking for."

"Who's going to outfit the next Team Canada?"

"Krupp."

"But they don't make skates, pucks, athletic supports and other hockey equipment," I pointed out. "They're in armaments."

"We've shown them some of our game films, and Krupp assures us they would have no problem making the transition," my contact stated.

"They've already gone ahead, and I think I can say, the next Team Canada will

be the best outfitted club we've ever sent overseas."

"What sort of thing is Krupp planning?" I asked.

"Krupp scientists have an exploding hockey stick on the drawing board that they claim is an absolute dream. It will give Team Canada players a definite advantage in the corners."

"Go on," I insisted.

"One area where the Canadian players have been let down is their helmets," he said.

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"They seem sturdy enough," I argued. "Sturdy, yes, but what happens when a Team Canada player takes off his helmet and throws it into the crowd at a hockey official? Nothing. It just sort of pops there."

"Krupp has an improvement?"

"I can't say much at this time," my informant apologized, "but when a Team Canada player pulls off his helmet at the next world tournament and throws it at anyone, you're in for a big surprise, provided he remembers to pull the chin strap, and counts to 10 before he lets it go."

"Sounds exciting," I admitted.

"If you like that, you'll love the new armored shin pads, the shoulder harness with the miniature flame-throwers in the armpits, and the sights for the hockey gloves."

"Sights for the hockey gloves?"

"Surely you've noticed how many punches go astray whenever Team Canada attempts to intimidate a European team in a punch-up?"

"Krupp guarantees that with its new sight, mounted in the knuckle area, a Team Canada player will be on target at least 65 to 75 per cent of the time in any brawl."

"It certainly is a breakthrough," I commented, "but I get the impression that all of these things may make hockey just a little violent."

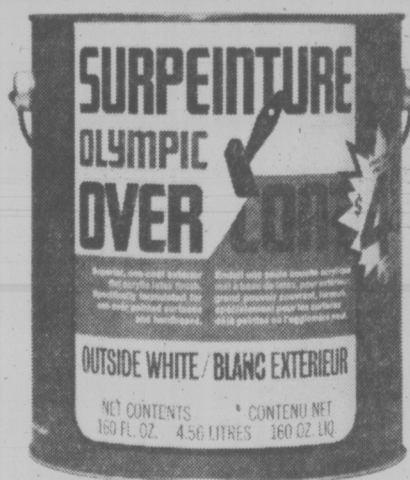
"That's the dumbest thing I ever heard," my contact fumed. "If Team Canada was interested in violence, would Alan Eagleson at this very moment be trying to sign a padre to accompany Team Canada on its next tour of Europe?"

"A padre for Team Canada? That is encouraging," I admitted. "By the way, who is Mr. Eagleson hoping to get for the post?"

"The Rev. Ian Paisley," my source replied.

Toronto Star

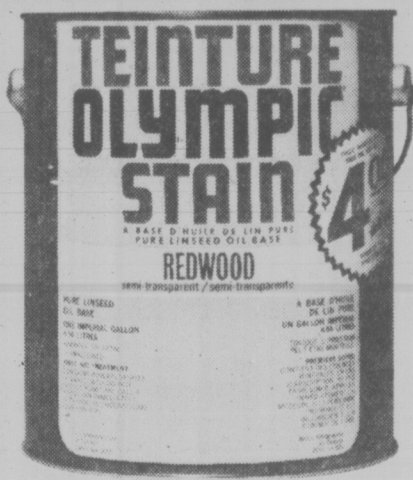
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## Pipeline Paranoia Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lawyer at the Grizzly Valley natural gas development inquiry Wednesday accused Barry Hemsworth, president of Cheyenne Petroleum, of paranoia in his allegations about conflict of interest by three Vancouver stock exchange governors in their dealings with Cheyenne.

Bryan Williams, lawyer for Canam Investments Ltd., said it was either paranoia or a "conscious effort to take the inquiry spotlight off his move to preserve his escrow position and on to contrived conflicts of interest on the part of others."

Harry McLaughlin, a lawyer for the stock exchange, told the final session of the three-month inquiry that Hemsworth's charges were an attempt to save his own skin by maligning the exchange.

The lawyers were dealing with what started as a secondary issue for inquiry commissioner Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith, who was primarily assigned to investigate gas share trading by public officials with access to inside information about the government's Dec. 10 announcement to build the pipeline in north-eastern British Columbia.

The issue concerned a deal in which Hemsworth tripled his control over Cheyenne by selling an Alberta natural gas property to the company in return for 488,500 escrow (voting) shares.

The stock exchange endorsed the transaction last October but waited until Jan. 14 to advise the company that exchange policy called for a vote by Cheyenne shareholders on the escrow manoeuvre.

Hemsworth and Richard Hamilton, a lawyer for

Cheyenne, said no such policy existed until financier Jim Pattison moved to buy controlling interest in Cheyenne early this year.

Hamilton said the motive behind the pressure for the vote was the hope that Cheyenne shareholders would veto the escrow deal, thus eliminating Hemsworth's control over the company and leaving it more vulnerable to Pattison's takeover move.

## Hydro Continues Diversion Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Hydro official said Wednesday the Crown utility is continuing environmental and engineering studies of possible diversion of part of the flow of the Kootenay River into the Columbia River.

Premier Bill Bennett has spoken against such a project, permitted by 1984 under the Canada-United States Columbia River treaty.

The diversion would reduce the flow of water to Libby Dam in Montana by up to 20 per cent and increase the amount of power available on the B.C. side of the Columbia-Kootenay system. It also would create partial flooding of the East Kootenay valley from Invermere to Golden.

Last November, Bennett said during a visit to Cranbrook that he would now allow Hydro to go ahead with the diversion. Hydro had started studies about 14 months earlier, when an NDP government was in power. Bennett said he was personally against such flooding and had campaigned against it in the 1975 provincial election. He said he might reconsider if Hydro came up with proposals that would overcome objections to such a project.

A Hydro spokesman said Wednesday that the studies started under the NDP are continuing and likely will be completed by the end of the year.

## LIBERAL HANDOUT —MAYOR

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The federal government's decision to turn all of \$6 million left over from the Habitat program over to Vancouver proves "you have to be a Liberal" to get federal funding, according to Mayor Muni Evers.

The \$6 million was part of a \$100 million urban demonstration program set up to fund innovative urban living projects during the United Nations Habitat conference on human settlements in Vancouver last year.

Evers said that part of the money should have been given to other lower mainland governments "rather than a pork barrel" handout to ridges whose MPs are Liberal.

## HAVEN HILL TO BE SOLD

PENTICTON (CP) — The co-owner of a retirement home, who has vowed to go to jail rather than obey a British Columbia Supreme Court order to reinstate four fired employees, said the home will be sold this year.

Anna Schloegl, part owner of the Haven Hill retirement centre, said she has now received five court orders requiring her to obey a December, 1976, B.C. Labor Relations Board directive to reinstate the employees and give them back pay.

The dispute began when the employees were dismissed after some staff joined a union.

## The Sasquatch? It's Strictly Academic

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia, convinced that "it's time the academic community came out of the closet and seriously addressed the question of the Sasquatch," has scheduled the world's first academic meeting on monsters.

Dr. Marjorie Halpin, cura-

tor of the university's museum of anthropology, said Tuesday the museum would sponsor the conference in March, 1978.

Canada Council financing will provide transportation for Canadian scholars, Halpin said, but more money was needed to bring in experts

from the United States and the Soviet Union.

The three-day conference — exact dates have not been set — will consist of a series of academic papers on "the question of Sasquatch and other monsters," Halpin said. "It will be the first time that such a conference has been held and to me it's significant that people are finally willing to discuss this question," she said.

The conference, which will be open to the public, will range from "discussions of mythological West Coast Indian monsters to the ecological requirements of marine beasts."

Dr. Louise Jilek Aall of the psychiatry department at Vancouver General Hospital will lecture on the psychological aspects of Sasquatch belief and Dr. Richard Preston of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., will discuss Winiko, a spooky creature seen by Cree Indians.

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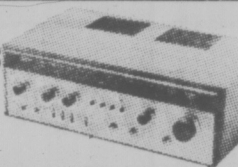


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## Band Evicts Non-Indians

DUNCAN — Non-Indians living on the Cowichan Reserve have been given 30 days notice to move.

The action was taken by band Chief Wes Modeste following complaints from band elders.

About 30 non-Indians live on the reserve, most of them renting land from band members.

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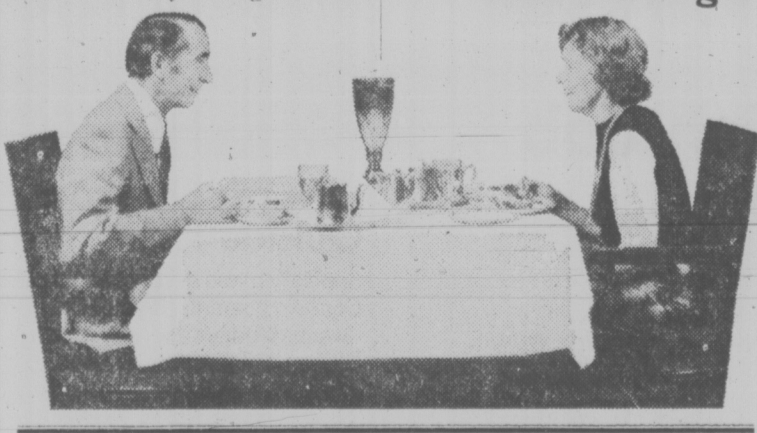
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Two men charged in connection with RCMP allegations of a kickback fraud scheme between June 1, 1973, and April 30, 1977, elected trial by judge without jury and had eight days in August set aside for a preliminary hearing.

Richard Brian Higgins, 42, of 1541 McKenzie, and William Alfred Eastgate, 43, of 724 Mount Newton Cross Road, are charged with one count of secret commissions and one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The charges were laid May 11 following a joint investigation by RCMP commercial crime sections in Toronto and Victoria into the accepting and giving of benefits which totalled about \$110,000 in respect to loans by the Unity Bank of Canada, an eastern-based operation of which Higgins was a president, to W.A.E. Holdings, Ltd. and Seaboard Enterprises Ltd.

Aug. 22 to 31, inclusive, were set for the preliminary hearing after defence counsel Brian Smith, representing Higgins, disagreed with the estimate of two weeks for the inquiry made by lawyer Robert Buffam, standing in for Crown counsel Michael Hutchison. Derek Brindle is counsel for Eastgate.

Smith asked Judge Blake Allan if consideration could be given to bringing in a judge to facilitate the hearing.

The two men were released in their own recognizance in the sum of \$10,000 each after a bail hearing May 11 before Allan.

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A 22-year-old man was fined \$200 and had 750 pounds of undersized salmon seized after pleading guilty to a violation

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

of the B.C. Fisheries Regulations.

Ray Barber, who lives aboard his 40-foot trawler, Jean B, pleaded guilty to having the undersized catch aboard May 11.

Defence lawyer Brindle told the court Barber had bought the vessel for \$90,000 and was on his second trip this year. He had been fishing for about 10 days near Swifsure Bank and had left the task of measuring the salmon to an inexperienced deckhand.

Brindle said there were two ways to ascertain if a fish was of "legal" size, making sure it was at least 26 inches long from nose to tail and at least 18½ inches long with the head off.

Brindle said the undersized deckhand only measured it one way with the head, still on — to make sure it was of legal size and that federal fisheries officers measured the fish without the head.

Brindle also said the officers measured only 41 fish in a 3,400-pound catch and found 15 under the minimum length.

Crown counsel Richard Bennett told the court that 750 pounds — or 22 per cent — of the catch was undersized.

Bennett told Allan the maximum penalty in this case was \$1,000 fine, 12 months in jail, or both, as well as confiscation of the entire catch. Bennett asked for the forfeiture of the 3,400 pounds of fish.

Allan decided on the smaller fine and forfeiture of only the undersized portion of the haul after learning that the entire catch had been sold

by the fisheries authorities for approximately \$4,000.

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"People are entitled to be protected from gorillas like you," said Allan before imposing fines totalling \$300 on a Sidney man.

Roy Wilson, of 9990 Fifth Street, pleaded guilty to an April 1 charge of causing a disturbance by fighting and an April 5 charge of common assault, both at Port Hardy's Sengate Hotel beer parlor.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court that Wilson and a companion were throwing beer on April 1 and were asked to leave. Before leaving, Wilson took a swing at the bar manager, Mulligan said, and, after being out of the premises, re-entered, jumped over the bar and went after the manager and an employee.

Four days later, Mulligan continued, Wilson returned to the premises and accosted an employee, challenging him to a fight. The employee suffered minor facial cuts, court was told.

Allan fined him \$300 on the assault charge and another \$100 on the disturbance charge.

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Two women charged with theft over \$200 and mischief causing wilful damage were remanded until June 13 for election of trial method.

Lora Pattullo Bethell, 21, of 6647 Sooke Road, and Tracy Lee Harris, 18, of 972 Wilmer Street, were charged in connection with a April 29 incident in Sooke in which the

medical bag of Dr. John Etherington was taken and his car damaged.

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Jennie Sargison, 58, of 2815 Estevan, was fined \$400 after changing her plea to guilty on a charge of having a blood-alcohol reading over .08 Mar. 22.



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# Solid Support Claimed for CAG

Group has the support of every local volunteer society and every professional organization in its battle to continue to be funded by the provincial government; Capital Region Justice Council Founding chairman Tony Gascoyne said Wednesday.

"I think I can say without contradiction that every organization in Victoria that deals with the disadvantaged is fully in support of the Community Action Group."

He said a number of organizations are prepared to present supporting briefs for the CAG when it meets at 4 p.m. Monday with Premier Bennett in a last-ditch attempt for a reprieve.

The government funding runs out at the end of May and the organization may have to disband.

Gascoyne said the premier has not yet indicated whether he will accept briefs at the

meeting but there will be a flood of support for the CAG if representations are permitted.

Gascoyne, a member of a number of organizations trying to prevent juvenile delinquency, said the Community Action Group has been "a very helpful partner" for many years.

"In fact the CAG helped to found the Capital Region Justice Council nine years ago. Hundreds of people will tell you that it will be a real tragedy if the CAG is forced to disband."

Provincial Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said funds would no longer go to the CAG for a number of reasons including the fact it is an advocacy group, working against the interests of his department.

"It is difficult to respond to that charge because it is not clear what the minister means," Gascoyne said.

"I know the Community Action Group has been vigorous in holding the government accountable for the delivery of services. But is this advocacy?"

He said that because the CAG often acts as an ombudsman so individuals will get justice from the provincial government, this should not be interpreted as working against the government.

The CAG is simply trying to get the services that individuals are entitled to, he said.

The CAG operates a drop-in centre upstairs from 351 Piggard Street. It has three full-time workers, one part-time worker and about 50 volunteer workers.

It helps people with all kinds of problems, from divorce to alcohol and often involving poverty.

## Consultants' Fees Skyrocket

The regional district's Clover Point sewage pumping station is less than half finished but already has consumed more than the total estimated consultant's fee.

High professional engineering costs for the project have been a continuing concern of Ald. Murray Glazier, of Victoria, who raised the subject again Wednesday before Capital Regional District directors.

Interim payments for service have been made as the project proceeds, but consultants Ker Priestman and Associates Ltd. have been working more than a year without a contract for fees.

Referring to a progress report from CRD executive director Dennis Young, Glazier said the cost of consultants to date (\$436,255) represents 13 per cent of the Farmer Construction Ltd. Clover Point pumping station contract for \$3.32 million.

The original estimate for the consultant's fee for the finished project was supposed to be about 12 per cent, Glazier said. So far, less than half of the contractor's fees have been paid.

Glazier said he was seeking some reassurance from CRD engineering staff, as well as drawing the board's attention to the swelling cost of consultants.

Regional engineer Norman Howard said the cost will continue to go up "as long as there are these stop and start situations," a reference to the controversy over a proposed Oak Bay pumping station on Shoal Bay vs. extension of McMillan Point outfall.

Glazier said his point had nothing to do with that matter but was confined only to payments made relative to the Clover Point construction which has been under way since last year.

"Clearly, we're going to end up in excess of 13 per cent on these two contracts (pumping station and machinery). There is hardly any point in having progress reports unless we have these things flagged," Glazier said.

Howard agreed the consultant's fees will exceed 13 per cent.

Young then pointed out that by his calculations the proportion of consulting fee to contract payments to date is fractionally less than 12½ per cent.

Chairman Jim Campbell added that there should be no reflection on staff. He said Glazier left the impression,

without intending to do so, that the project is out of control due to mistakes made outside the boardroom.

"It is nobody's fault but the board members... any mistakes were made by the board," Campbell said.

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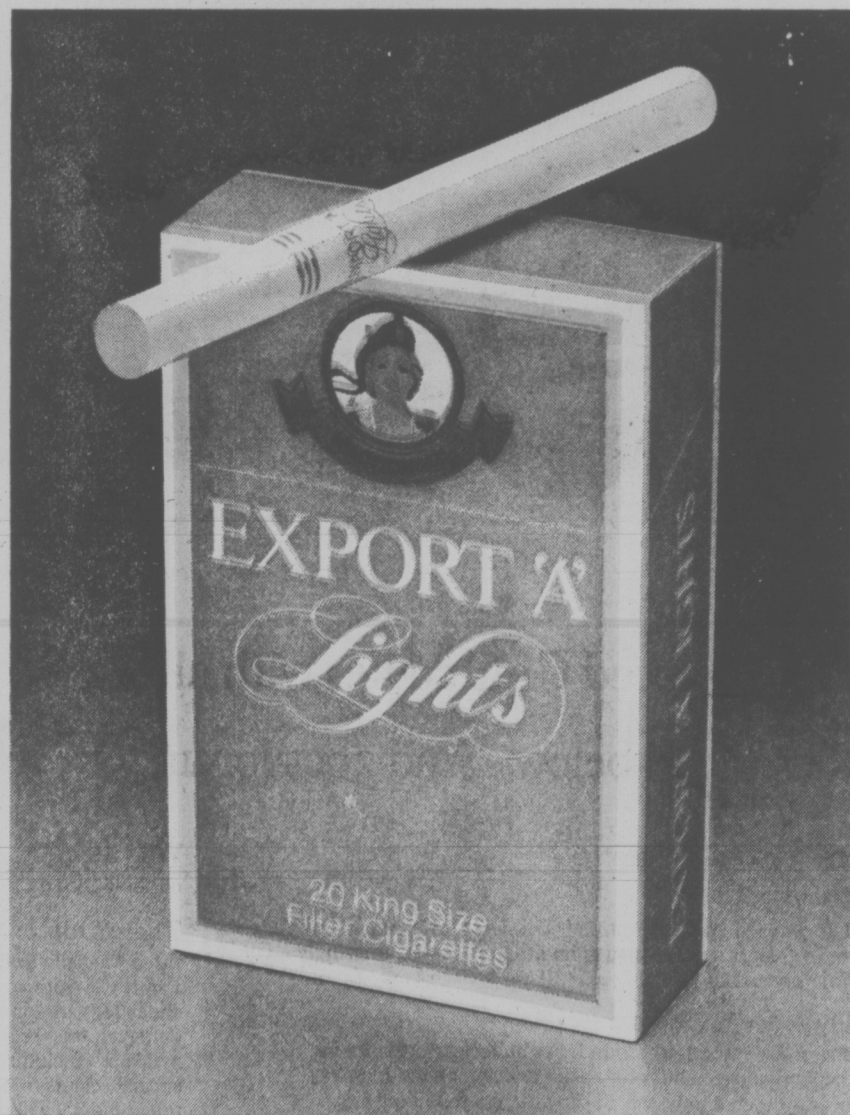
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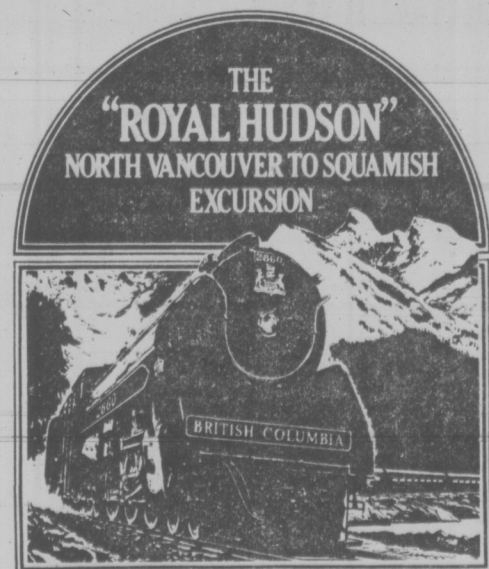


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## N-Fuel Plant Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is studying the possibility of a plutonium extraction plant for use in preparing fuel for nuclear reactors but has made no decision on the proposals, a spokesman for Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., the federal nuclear-promoting agency, says the highly radioactive plutonium might be extracted from the used fuel rods taken from Canadian-designed nuclear reactors.

The plutonium can then be used to treat thorium, making it suitable for use as a reactor fuel.

AECL has been pushing for development of a thorium cycle, saying the country has much more thorium available than its reserves of uranium, now used to fuel the reactors.

Experts from AECL briefed federal energy officials on proposals for a \$1.5 billion recycling plant in February.

But Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said last week the government has made no decision on the proposals.

Also likely to be linked with any recycling plant is an underground storage area for nuclear wastes. Currently, spent fuel rods are stored in water-filled bays at the reactors but scientists say that eventually additional storage areas will be needed.

AECL is looking at proposals to enclose the radioactive material in glass and to store it in underground caverns. It may take more than 250,000 years for plutonium, used in bomb manufacturing, to lose its radioactivity.



**HOPPY DAYS** were there again as the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee was held at Angels Camp, Calif. Above, Doug Offenheiser of San Diego gives his entry, Green Eyes, a few words of encouragement as the frog launches off and at right gives it a kiss for covering the winning distance: 19 feet eight

and three-sixteenth inches—equivalent to the width of three cars parked side by side. The jumping frog contest, named after a Mark Twain short story, was started a few years ago and now attracts several thousand competitors and spectators annually.



## Stolen Documents to RCMP: Fox

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP received documents believed stolen from the offices of a Toronto poor-people's group in 1970 from unknown sources, Solicitor-General Francis Fox said Wednesday.

Police often receive documents from anonymous sources, Fox explained to reporters outside the Commons.

Fox said in the House earlier that the documents were given last February by the RCMP to the Metropolitan Toronto police.

Toronto police are investigating the RCMP for any possible connection with the break-in at the office of Praxis Corp., a group working with the poor.

Praxis was named in a 1971 letter from then federal solicitor-general Jean-Pierre Goyer to fellow cabinet members warning them about an alleged extra-parliamentary opposition that "seeks to organize and radicalize the underclasses of society and mould them into a revolutionary force."

The letter, which became an issue in Parliament earlier this year, named 21 federal public servants.

Fox said earlier in the House that the RCMP was not involved in any illegal activity concerning the case but that in some instances of national security matters, ministerial approval allows the RCMP to engage in special activities.

Clark suggested that the government might be trying to protect Goyer, former solicitor-general and now supply and services minister.

Because Goyer no longer holds the position of solicitor-general, he is not required to answer opposition questions in the Commons on his former duties.

Fox has therefore born the brunt of opposition criticism, spearheaded by Frank Oberle (PC—Prince George—Peace River).

Oberle unsuccessfully asked the House Wednesday to persuade the government to allow those named on the list a chance to clear their names.

His motion did not receive the required unanimous consent to come to a vote.

The Praxis case has become linked in opposition questioning to another incident in Montreal where police have fallen under suspicion for illegal activities.

Fox sidestepped questions posed by Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) who sought information on the RCMP's alleged involvement in the bugging of a Quebec newspaper L'Agence de Press Libres about the same time as the Praxis incident.

Fox said the bugging incident now is before a Montreal court and refused to comment on the matter.

Three police officers, one from the RCMP, face charges in connection with the bugging.

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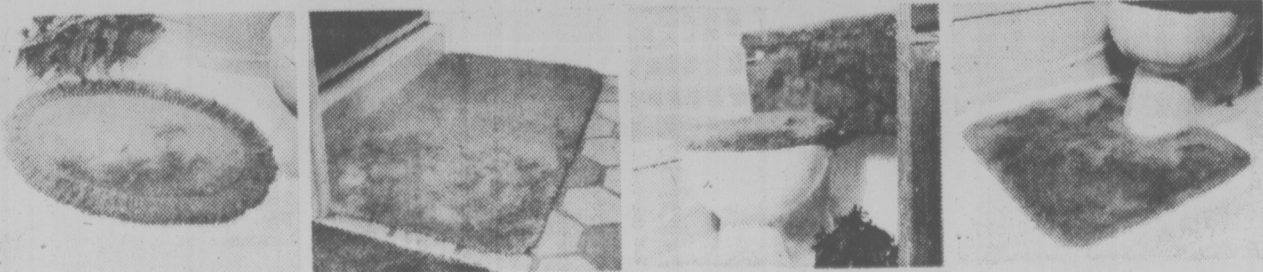
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# Profit-Sharing Plans Praised

Victoria companies with the highest productivity are those that have profit-sharing programs for their employees, says John Thornburgh, president of the Help End Inflation Association.

"Profit-sharing results in greater effort by employees. This permits the company to charge lower prices and still make a good profit," Thornburgh said.

He made the comments in announcing that Frisia Construction of Victoria has been named the second winner of the association's Anti-Inflation shield. As many as four local companies will be honored this year for their efforts in keeping costs down.

First winner was Island Graphics.

Thornburgh said both companies had one thing in common, they have profit-sharing programs.

"Our study shows that Frisia Construction has risen from 10 employees to 30 in just over two years and they are able to make low bids on projects because of the high productivity of their workers."

"Other Victoria companies that use profit sharing or stock bonuses also are doing very well."

"I think that in the long run the only way to beat inflation and reduce the amount of friction between management and labor is with some form of profit-sharing program."

He said Lincoln Electric in the United States is an example of what profit-sharing can achieve. "The company has grown steadily, despite the stiff competition from Gen-

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ployee to smarten up or get out."

There is never any friction with management because the workers all feel they are part of the management team. They feel it is their company."

This type of productivity can be achieved through profit sharing or sales of company shares to employees.

The important thing is to give the employee a share of the profits he helps to create, Thornburgh said.

"A lot of problems in North America could be solved if more companies adopted this approach."

Further winners of the Anti-Inflation shield would be announced later this year. He said the association had received scores of nominations but would study them carefully before making another award because it wanted to maintain a high standard.

## Noranda Cuts Price Of Zinc

TORONTO (CP) — Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd. of Toronto has reduced its price of prime western and high grade zinc shipped to the United States in line with earlier moves by several U.S. producers.

Noranda announced that, effective immediately, it will cut its price by three cents a pound to 34 cents. In Canada, its price for prime western and high grade metal will be 35.5 cents a pound.

Cominco Ltd. of Vancouver earlier announced a reduction in its Canadian price to 35.5 cents.

Noranda plans to reduce production at its Canadian electrolytic zinc subsidiary at Valleyfield, Que., as a result of weak demand and rising inventories.

## \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. dollars in terms of Canadian dollars 1.0420 for cash, 1.0450 for cheques and 1.0500 for coins. Selling rates 1.0570 for cash and 1.0550 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian dollar Thursday was down 7-50 at \$0.9486. Sterling was down 9-20 at \$1.8010.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 3-25 at \$0.9536. Pound sterling was down 19-100 at \$1.7176.

## SILVER QUOTES

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.55 bid per troy ounce and \$4.57 asked. Previous day \$4.56 and \$4.60.

## London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton, silver in pence per troy ounce.

Copper — Spot 752-753; futures 772-773.

Tin — Spot 5,680-5,690; futures 5,785-5,795.

Lead — Spot 349.5-350.5; futures 351-31.

Zinc — Spot 322.5-323.5; futures 323-5-3.

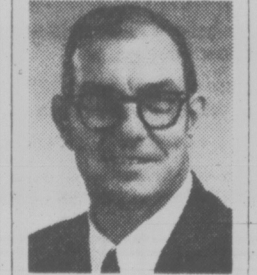
Silver — Spot 263.4-263.8; three months 269.2-269.5.

## ALBERTA

By The Canadian Press  
Alberta Stock Exchange—Wednesday  
Complete tabulation of Wednesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked. Net change is from previous board-for closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	700	465	460	460	+5
Cal West	3000	42	42	42	+2
Can Oils	800	152	150	150	-5
Canair	1000	70	70	70	+5
Claremont	500	30	30	30	+3
Clelland	1000	57	57	57	-
Concept	200	225	225	225	+5
Corus	200	285	280	280	-5
czar	2000	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	+4
Dixie	22000	114	109	109	-6
Flint Flon	1000	18	18	18	-
Howe Sound	3000	85	85	85	+5
Imvicta	3000	20	20	20	+5
Jupiter	600	85	85	85	+5
Madison	1000	14	14	14	-1
Mid East	300	72	72	72	-1
Mongom	500	72	72	72	-1
Niland	300	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	-
Northam	2000	465	460	460	-10
Omega	300	120	120	120	+5
Rio Alto	3000	48	48	48	-1
Saskville	3000	45	45	45	+5
Satex	2000	4	4	4	+2
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29944 Massey-Ferguson	23 1/4	— 1/4
30550 Bank of Montreal	14 1/2	Unch.
21272 Westcoast Pt	31	— 1/4
23752 Imperial Oil A	14 1/2	— 1/4
23250 Piffs C	5 1/4	+ 1/4
22222 Simpsons-Sears	7	— 1/4

Issues Traded	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	117	616
Declines	126	134
Unchanged	227	235
New Higns	24	25
New Lows	16	26

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's foreign exchange market closing rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal.

Australia dollar 1.1745, Austria schilling 5632, Belgium convertible franc 2295, Bermuda dollar 136-65, Brazil cruzeiro 8800, Bulgaria lev 10988, China renminbi 3500, Colombia peso 2288, Czechoslovakia crown 1885, Denmark krone 1765, France franc 2145, Germany mark 4510, Greece drachma 2299, Hungary forint 1867, India rupee 1205, Italy lira 201200, Japan yen 803850, Mexico peso 244, Netherlands guilder 420, New Zealand dollar 1.0225, Norway krone 2015, Poland zloty 2352, Portugal escudo 2275, Romania lei 119, South Africa rand 1.225, Spain peseta 165, Sweden krona 2435, Switzerland franc 420, United Kingdom pound 1.8012, United States dollar 1.0485, U.S.S.R. ruble 1.1404, Venezuela bolivar 1000.

## BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were slightly lower in active trading on the Canadian bond market Wednesday. The short end of the market was unchanged while the mid- and long-term issues lost one-quarter of a point. Provincial corporate issues fell one-eighth. Day-to-day money was available at 7 1/2 per cent.



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## LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations today in new pence unless otherwise indicated. A-Z indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate.

Associated Brit Foods 40 1/2, Baco and Wilco 15, Bass Char 100, BICC 100 1/2, BOC Inter 197 1/2, Brit Am Tom 29 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 97 1/2, BOC International 84, Brit Petroleum 92 1/2, Broken Hill Prop 47 1/2, Bullfinch 85, Canadian Pac 50 1/2, Charter 131, De Beers 33 1/2, Distillers 15 1/2, Dunlop 108, F. S. Geddis 11, EMI 229 1/2, Gen Ties 191, Glaxo 52 1/2, Grand Metropolitan 10 1/2, Harrods 80 1/2, Hovis 28 1/2, ICI 39 1/2, Imperial 25 1/2, J. S. K. 19 1/2, Lloyds 24 1/2, Marks and Spencer 115 1/2, Metal Box 7 1/2, A-Minors 18 1/2, Phillips 120, Plessey 85, Rank A 202, Rio Tinto 234, Roan Consol 122 1/2, S. Trust 98 1/2, Second Scot 10 1/2, Shell T and T 346 1/2, Tansanika 129 1/2, Thompson 15 1/2, Thorn 25 1/2, Tide Investments 430, Ultramar 120 1/2, Unilever 46 1/2, Union Corp 150, A-Vial Reef 11 1/2, Vickers 17 1/2, Western Deep Level 7 1/2, Western Orient 15, West Mines 10 1/2, Woolworth 58 1/2, W. H. W. 16 1/2, X-Zambian Copper 16 1/2.

BONDS: Brit Transport 58 1/2, Brit Cons 20 1/2, Treasury 18-12 55 1/2, War Loan 29 1/2.

## GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Wednesday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London—144.50; Paris—146.44; Frankfurt—145.33; Zurich—148.87; Hong Kong—142.65.

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**Toyota**  
Toyota Motor Co. reports record earnings of almost \$8.29 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31, up 19.2 per cent from the previous year. In its financial statement, Toyota said car sales were an all-time high of 2,627,000 units. Exports accounted for 1,245,000 units. The company said it expects to sell 2,710,000 cars this year, with projected earnings of \$8.5 billion.

**Global**  
I. H. Asper, chairman of Global Communications Ltd., has told the company's annual meeting the company is operating profitably, has established a successful programming schedule and is working to reduce its \$25-million debt.

Asper said Global must pay off the debt earlier than 1983, the year it becomes due, in order to take advantage of

## TORONTO OPTIONS

Distributed by CP  
Closing prices of all traded options. Sales unit is 100 shares. Transactions combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading.

Options	Vol	Int	Last	Close
Alcan	Nov 110	2	99 1/2	99 1/2
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Alcan	Jul 127 1/2	1	17 1/2	17 1/2
Alcan	Jul 127 1/2	1	55 1/2	55 1/2
Alcan	Aug 120	2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Alcan	Aug 122 1/2	2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Alcan	Aug 127 1/2	1	91 1/2	91 1/2
Alcan	Oct 125	2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Alcan	Oct 130	17	143 1/2	143 1/2
Alcan	Nov 125	2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Alcan	Nov 130	5	59 1/2	59 1/2
Alcan	Jan 110	10	102 1/2	102 1/2
Alcan	Jul 110 1/2	4	16 1/2	16 1/2
Alcan	Oct 110 1/2	1	17 1/2	17 1/2
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## 'Last Chance' For Attacker

A 24-year-old man who has assaulted three policemen in the last three years was given a "last chance" by county court Judge E. J. C. Stewart Wednesday on a fourth case of assaulting a policeman.

Peter Lee Arnold Smith, no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for three years.

Smith pleaded guilty May 4 to assaulting Constable John Archer Oct. 12 following his downtown arrest for possession of marijuana, to which he later pleaded guilty and was fined \$150.

Before the latest assault on a policeman, Smith had been sentenced to 45 days in jail for a similar assault in 1974, to 30 days for another in 1975 and to six months for a third, also in 1975.

Stewart told Smith the suspended sentence and probation is a "very unexpected and unusual result for this type of offence" but he described the case as "very unusual."

He said there was one approach — a jail sentence — and this had been done on three prior occasions. "Why not try a year? No doubt such an approach would meet with approval by some authorities and others," he said.

Stewart said he was impressed with the probation officer's report, noted Smith has always pleaded guilty, and that his assaults "have all been very stupid and, really, unexplainable."

In none of the incidents was there the "slightest hope" of accomplishing anything, such as escape.

It was important to stop Smith assaulting policemen and "I have come to the conclusion the best way is to suspend sentence."

He warned Smith that if he committed any offence in the next three years, he could, at the instigation of the Crown, be brought back to court to be sentenced for assault.

And he told Crown counsel Peter Birkett a suspended sentence "is worth trying if the prosecution will bring him back" to face the assault sentence if there is any offence committed.

### Art on Display

TORONTO (CP) — Forty-four paintings by the Group of Seven school of Canadian artists will be exhibited for 11 weeks in the Soviet Union, starting June 6 in the renowned Hermitage museum in Leningrad. The paintings were selected from 1,000 at the McMichael Canadian Collection in Kleinburg, Ont.

## COMOX DRIVER CRASH VICTIM

LADYSMITH — RCMP have identified a truck driver killed Wednesday when his vehicle plunged into a ravine near here as Richard Tompkins, 36, of Comox.

Police said the truck, carrying 3,000 cases of beer, tore

out poles and powerlines and crashed 200 feet into the steep ravine. Damage to the truck, its cargo and the power lines is estimated at about \$75,000. The mishap cut power in the Ladysmith area for about two hours.

## Suspended Sentence in WCB Assault Case

A 39-year-old man who got into a fight with a Workers Compensation Board employee Oct. 27 was convicted in county court Wednesday of assault causing bodily harm.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett had said the prosecution wasn't asking for a jail term.

Defence counsel Peter Kalsen asked Stewart to consider conditional discharge, noting that Budgell had been disabled since a 1971 work injury, but the judge said the offence was too serious for either a

conditional or absolute discharge.

"I know he has suffered over the years, but he simply cannot take this out on innocent people," he said.

Court was told earlier Budgell went to the Workers Compensation Board office at 1381 Hillside and asked for a spe-

cial pair of shoes, which were denied.

There was an argument and Budgell and an employee left the office, followed by William Harrison, 42, an accident prevention inspector.

Harrison said Budgell gouged his left eye, tried to knee him in the groin and bit a hole through his left ear.

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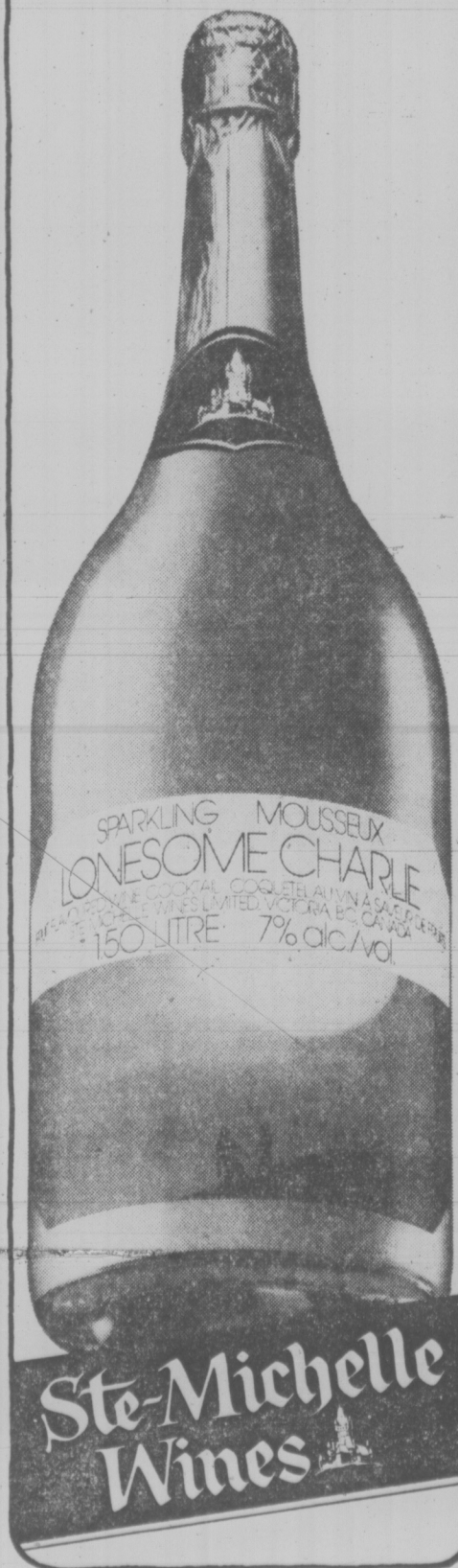
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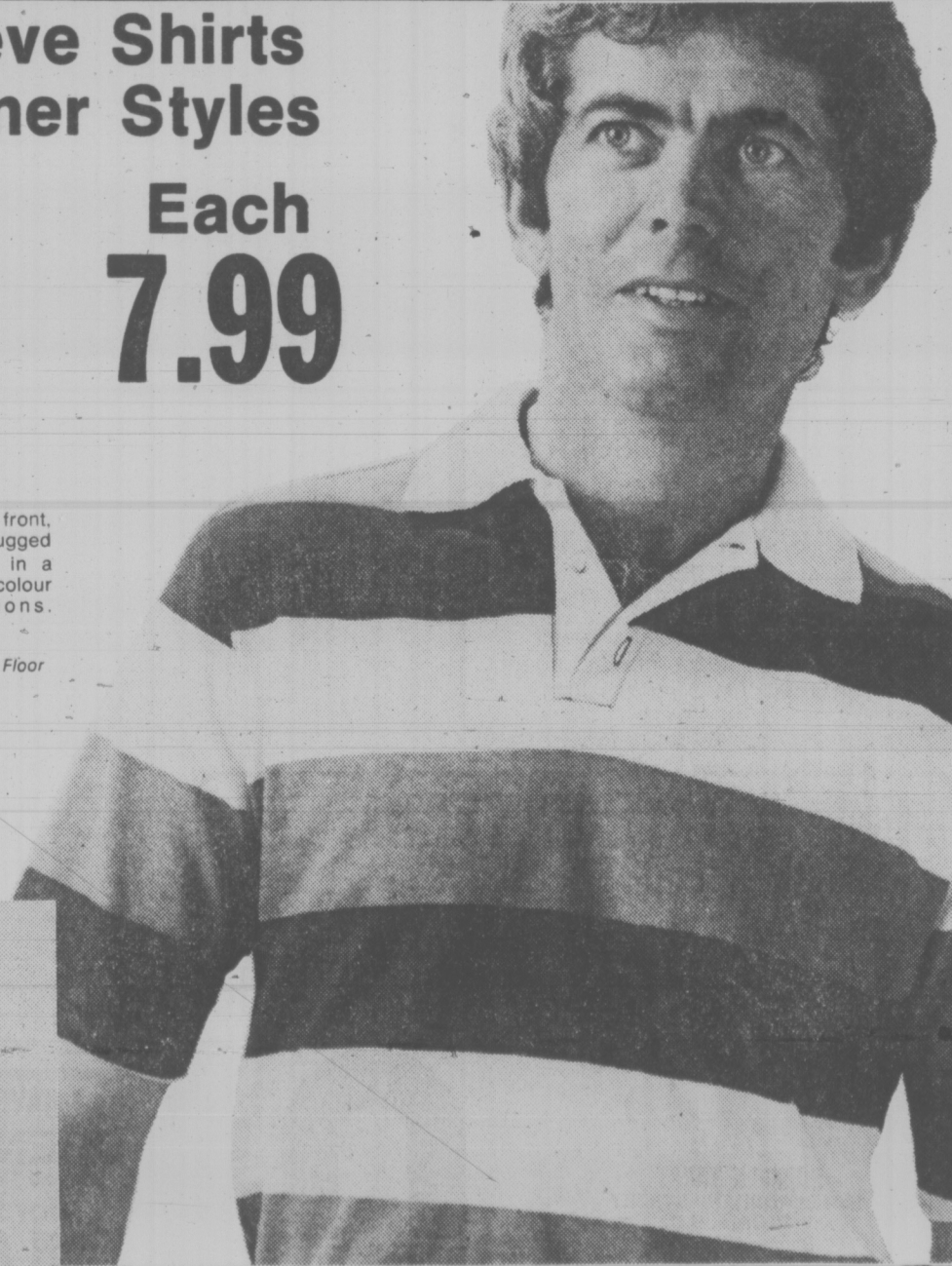
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## Whale Talk Hooked Them

### Students Can't Wait to Continue Study

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

The haunting sounds made by killer whales have intrigued marine scientists for many years, and three Camo-

sun College students have just now realized the power of that intrigue.

The three — Chelle Eveleigh, Gordon Pirie and Barry Plewes — teamed up for a term project recording and transcribing sound patterns of

killer whales for their behavioral psychology course.

All through the spring they labored on the project hoping to discover that the whale's various sound emissions indicate a sophisticated language system.

Although unable to prove their hypothesis, the detailed research of their project earned them a perfect 100 out of 100 from their professor, Danny Lau.

End of story?

Not quite. They've been bitten, and for at least two of them, it promises to be a life-long challenge.

Gordon is off to the University of Victoria in the fall to pursue a career in education, but he plans to keep in contact with Chelle who will continue at Camosun in criminology.

(The third team member, Barry, was more involved in the electronics end of the project and is pretty well finished with it.)

Chelle says that no matter where her career in criminology takes her, studying killer whales will always be a hobby.

Gordon is just as committed.

"The whole thing is incredibly challenging. I've always had an intellectual interest in the understanding of the ocean, and now it's even stronger."

Immediate plans are to continue the psychology course project a little further on their own. For one thing, they hope to feed all the data they gathered into the computer at UVic and see if it can come up with some patterns they may have missed.

They aren't the only trio to

be fascinated by killer whale talk.

In 1973 three men — Bruce Bott, Eric Hoyt and Michael O'Neill — got an Opportunities for Youth grant to play music to killer whales in an effort to learn more about their communications ability.

They recorded whales answering their moog synthesizer music and became convinced killer whales do indeed have a complex communications system.

The killer whale is a member of the dolphin family, and like all members of the family, has a large brain.

Richard Dreder, for many years Jacques Cousteau's sound recording man, noted that there were few sounds repeating in dolphin's vocalizations.

He suggested that if those sounds represented words or ideas, then the dolphin has a limited vocabulary.

But if those sounds were used as humans use sounds — to construct a complex vocabulary — then detailed research should be carried out in an effort to learn their language.

So the three Camosun students set out to record and examine killer whale vocalizations by breaking down the patterns to the smallest symbols and to look at the symbols to see if there was any linking of the distinct sounds.

Their earliest attempts were guided by energetic ide-



Listening in . . . will we ever be able to talk with Haida?

alism more than practically. The first effort consisted of a cassette tape recorder at the end of a microphone tied inside a rubber glove and lowered into Haida's pool at Sealand in Oak Bay.

Another attempt (with more sophisticated equipment) resulted in raucous country music from a local radio station instead of killer whale beeps. (A quirk in circuitry was the apparent cause.)

But with a little help here, and some borrowed equipment there, they managed to get some good recordings.

Another windfall was the loan of tapes made by Sealand personnel during the cap-

ture in 1975 of Haida's short-lived mate Nootka.

With the recordings, they produced 600 feet of sound printouts made on a chart recorder at UVic.

Then they took about a 10-inch section of the printout and carefully analysed each detail of the 10 or so sound prints on that section.

This was then traced over the entire 600 feet of graph paper in an effort to find repetitions of killer whale sounds that might give a clue to the whale's language.

"We wouldn't be fooling anyone if we said we could draw conclusions," Gordon said. "But we opened a bunch

of doors where more research should be carried out."

The one thing they did discover which has them excited is that over the entire 600 feet of tape, the frequency of the bursts of sound from the whales varies only slightly.

Again they hesitate to draw any conclusion, but the consistently repeating frequency indicates some kind of control in the voice pattern.

What does it mean? Man may never know, but if anyone ever unlocks the secret to the killer whales' communication system, Chelle Eveleigh and Gordon Pirie hope they will be in the thick of the research.



Gordon Pirie and Chelle Eveleigh examine voice prints of whales

## Two Guilty of Kidnapping Grocer's Wife, Children

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

Two 22-year-old men were found guilty Wednesday of kidnap and extortion involving a Saanich family last January.

Ronald James Killington, formerly of 2440 Seaton, and George Earl Story, formerly of 1544 Bank, were convicted by county court Judge Montague Drake of:

— Kidnapping Cheryl Adele Muller, her son Grant, then 2½, and daughter Deanne, then 1½, with the intent to hold them for ransom.

— Intent to extort, by inducing her husband Ronald Muller, owner-manager of The Warehouse grocery store, Colwood, to deposit close to \$10,000 in a paper bag in the 200-block Sims Avenue.

— Intent to extort, by inducing Mrs. Muller to make phone calls to her husband.

Story was found guilty of possession of a sawed-off shotgun for a purpose dangerous to the public peace and Killington was found guilty of possession of more than \$200 knowing it to have been obtained by commission of a crime.

They will be sentenced Tuesday, June 14, after presentence reports are prepared by probation officers.

Crown counsel Robert John-

son, who was assisted by N. K. Varma, called 27 witnesses in the six-day trial and submitted 38 exhibits.

Defence counsel Robert Price, for Story, and J. A. D. Bohun, for Killington, elected to call no evidence.

Johnston, in his summation, said there was "little or no dispute" that, sometime after 6 p.m. Jan. 29 Mrs. Muller and her two children were forcibly taken from their home by a masked man brandishing a sawed-off shotgun.

The question before the court, he said, was whether the Crown proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Story and Killington were the persons who committed the offences.

He agreed the case against Story was circumstantial and the case against Killington was largely circumstantial.

He then outlined the various exhibits, some found in Killington's former basement suite at Seaton where both men were arrested Jan. 30, and sought to show a connection between them and the men.

Price said that, in a circumstantial case, the court must not only be satisfied that the circumstances were consistent with guilt but also that they were inconsistent with any other rational explanation.

He sought to discount the connections alleged by the

Crown in the various circumstances and said there wasn't enough time for certain things to have been done by Story.

Bohun argued that the circumstances alleged by the Crown were "tenuous" and didn't show knowledge by Killington of any plan or attempting to aid in any plan.

If it was Killington who picked up the paper bag on Sims Avenue, he argued there wasn't time for him to run to his basement suite, change from track clothes and walk or drive to the Gorge Hotel within times given by Crown witnesses.

However, he said he was unable to be free of doubt on two of the five counts both men jointly faced in the indictment, and he acquitted Killington of the charge of possession of a shotgun for a purpose dangerous to the public peace and he acquitted Story of possession of more than \$200 knowing it to have been obtained by a crime.

West Coast Savings Credit Union will introduce the first teller computer system on Vancouver Island June 1, company general manager Roger Lutz announced today.

The system will give each teller a computer keyboard and screen so all customer transactions can be completed within seconds.

Lutz predicted banks, trust companies and other credit unions will eventually all move to the teller computer system. At present, bank

Drake said there was a "very strong" circumstantial case and he could see no rational conclusion other than that Story and Killington were involved in the kidnap and extortion.

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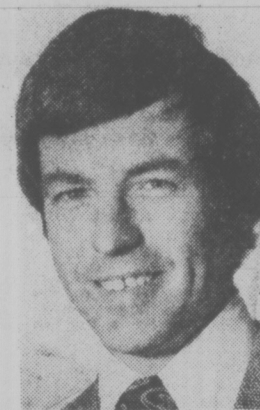
## Teller Computers for Credit Union

tellers must leave the counter and go to a central computer bank to process customer accounts.

West Coast Savings will have 40 teller computers in its five branches on June 1. Lutz added that the company will also computerize a sixth branch which will open in downtown Victoria within two months and two other branches to be opened later this year.

Cost to the company will be \$1.5 million on a five-year lease basis.

In addition to fast service,



PLANNING HOSPITAL needs of Capital Region will be role of Murray N. Halkett, 32, hired Wednesday by region board. Halkett, an Oak Bay grad who holds degrees from the University of B.C. and the University of Minnesota, starts \$32,000 a year duties July 1. He'll oversee a \$38 million capital expansion program.

Under the new system, each

teller will have a keyboard and a mini-screen measuring four inches by five inches. If a customer forgets his account number, the teller can locate it within two seconds by punching the customer's name into the keyboard. By coding in the customer's number, his balance for all accounts can be brought to the screen instantly.

If the customer wants to examine his bank balance or the amount outstanding on loans or mortgages, he can look at the screen which can be swivelled around to him.

Under the new system, each

## Schools Expand French Program

Greater Victoria school trustees have committed the district to continue French immersion programs at selected elementary schools.

The decision means the trial kindergarten to Grade 3 immersion program started in 1975, will continue for Grades 4 through 7 for students who began the program.

In addition to the immersion programs where all lessons from arithmetic to social studies and reading are taught in French, the district is almost doubling the number

of students who can take lessons to learn French as a second language after English.

Trustee Bud Smith said there is a growing demand for French instruction at the elementary level, and the district has responded.

About 3,000 pupils will get French lessons next year, up from 1,600.

All 75 spaces at the kindergarten level for September's French immersion courses are already filled.

The district is studying the possibility of establishing another immersion program at a Gordon Head elementary school.

A primary objective of the immersion program is to teach in French the equivalent of the provincial core curriculum that will be taught in English in most schools.

Pupils receive no instruction in English until well into the program — perhaps Grade 4 or 5.

But once they start their English language arts instruction, they pick it up quickly and by Grade 6 are at the same level as fellow students who started off in English, trustees were told by members of a special committee struck to study French instruction.

Committee member Dr. Michael Best, a faculty member of the English department at the University of Victoria, dis-

counted fears that the immersion program could lead to pupils reading with less skill in either language.

Best, whose own child is in the program, said studies that showed later learning difficulties were based on research in areas like Ireland and Mexico where the language was forced on the children.

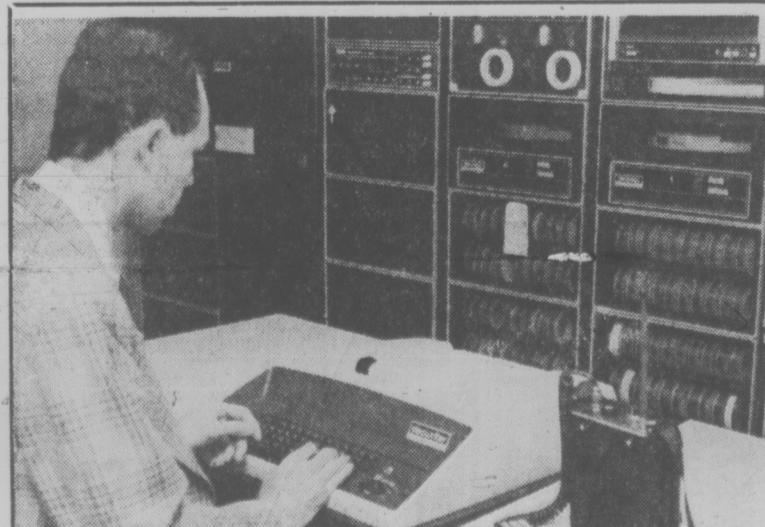
There are 35,000 children in Canada in immersion programs, he said.

## Ask The Times

Q. Canada or the United States: which country has the largest reserve of coal? D.F.

A. The answer wasn't easy to come by but it appears the U.S. has by far the larger reserve. The figures for Canada, the latest ones we could come up with, were published in 1974. The estimate for this country is 6.5 billion tons. The known reserve in the U.S. is estimated at 15 billion tons.

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Radio ham Neil Bauman puts computer through paces

## Computer, Hams Team for Safety

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A computer expert and 83 radio hams should make this year's Swiftsure sailing classic, starting Saturday morning, one of the safest on record.

Radio hams first began helping in Swiftsure communications in 1976 when for the first time in 46 years a man was lost overboard in heavy seas.

The body of Wilbur Willard, skipper of the Seattle sloop Native Dancer, was found washed ashore near Sooke nearly a month after the race.

The use of a computer for this year's race was initiated when George Hutchinson, Victoria zone co-ordinator for the Pacific Emergency Program, contacted the federal government's Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside, asking for the use of the centre's computer by the radio hams.

The man who has programmed the computer for the race is Neil Bauman. As a technician with the appraisal section of the forest insect and disease survey group, Bauman is an old hand at programming.

He's also a radio ham, belonging to the Victoria

Shortwave Club and the Victoria Amateur Radio Repeater Association.

Along with these two clubs, radio hams belonging to the Base Amateur Radio Service (BARS) in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt, the Clallam County Amateur Radio Club of Port Angeles and the Cowichan Valley Amateur Radio Club of Lake Cowichan will take part in the Swiftsure exercise.

A computer terminal in the BARS radio shack will feed the computer with information and radio hams will work around the clock at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's race headquarters in the Ripon Road clubhouse, as well as

the station at the Ogden Point breakwater.

Radio hams will also be aboard every patrol boat and in aircraft, being used to monitor the race.

Bauman, who has set up the program on his own time, says "I will be glued to my radio, on call 24 hours a day."

The rest of the radio ham force will work four-hour shifts until the race is completed.

In a demonstration on Wednesday, Bauman put the computer through its paces.

It is now programmed for the 326 boats that took part in the 1976 Swiftsure and Juan le Fuca classics. On Friday it will be reprogrammed when

the list of the 325 boats taking part this year is available.

In seconds the computer spilled out a variety of information, ranging from the number and names of boats in one section of the race grid to the state of individual boats with problems.

Bauman, however, says to ensure even greater safety and better communications he would like to see more patrol vessels covering the 136.2-mile Swiftsure course out to the Swiftsure Bank and back.

"There should be more patrol boats out there, one for every 10 miles, patrolling north to south in the Strait of Juan de Fuca," he suggests.



# Shamrocks Cool to T-Men Troubles

By BILL WALKER  
Times Staff

There was just as much action behind the scenes as there was on the floor at Memorial Arena Wednesday night, and none of it was good for Nanaimo Shamrocks.

The injury-riddled visitors lost their sixth successive game of the young Western Lacrosse Association season, being doubled 16-8 by the Shamrocks.

They also apparently lost another round in their bid to secure the services of rookie Bob Cool.

And if they don't get some help, things may not improve. Five players are saddled with injuries, including rookie

Kevin Alexander, last year's junior scoring champion, who, although he played, was noticeably hobbled by a bad ankle.

"We are hurting," said assistant-coach Ken Alexander. "Cool, who was drafted by the Shamrocks but has not come to terms with the Victoria club, wants to play for Nanaimo. The Shamrocks refuse to release him. If they don't, he must sit out the year."

Cool met Wednesday with general manager Norm Kowalyk of the Shamrocks and then with WLA commissioner Roy Burton. He said he got nowhere. The Shamrocks refused to budge and Burton said he couldn't act because

of league policy. Cool said he had been asked to "wait a few more days."

The former Victoria McDonalds star was indignant. He said if the Shamrocks don't let him play in Nanaimo this season, he'll never don a Shamrock uniform. He said he is disenchanted with the Shamrock executive and feels they are being unfair in holding him back.

He said he won't play for the Irish this season regardless, but he wanted to keep his option open for the future. Burton didn't duck the problem. He said he couldn't act unless the Shamrocks give their permission. "They have refused," he said.

He also explained he doesn't want to put the league in a position where graduating juniors can make their own deals, thus dictating where they want to play. There is no precedence, he said.

Burton, however, admitted "I think it would be advantageous to the league to have Cool playing, and with Nanaimo. He thinks one solution would be for the Shamrocks to grant Cool playing rights for this season."

He said he is also studying a move to have Cool join Nanaimo as an executive or assistant coach. But this would be only a stop-gap measure since Cool still couldn't play. Burton also revealed that

the Shamrocks had turned down a Nanaimo offer of \$1,000, the league limit, and a future draft consideration, for Cool.

Kowalyk said the Shamrocks are only abiding by league policy. "It is coach Nirmal Dillon's decision, concurred with by the directors," Kowalyk said. He didn't see a possibility of the Shamrocks changing their policy, "not the way things are at the moment." He admitted the Shamrocks had rejected the cash offer for Cool from the Timberrmen.

Alexander (Ken) appealed to the Shamrocks' sense of sportsmanship. "They can see we need help," he said. "What do they

want to do — wait until we sink so low, we can't get out?"

He also suggested if it wasn't for him, perhaps the Irish wouldn't have goalie Smeltzer. "I guess I had a lot to do with getting Smeltzer to be a Shamrock," he said. "So why won't they let us have Bob?"

Smeltzer and Alexander are personal friends. When Smeltzer first came from Fergus, Ont., to join Coquitlam, Alexander invited him to Victoria. Smeltzer came, liked what he saw, met Shamrock officials, signed, and Wednesday was the first star of the game and deservedly so.

Ken said Kevin would not

be playing in the next Nanaimo game, Frank Alexander is still hurting, coach Grant Skipper might be pressed into playing service and the Timberrmen have applied for permission to fill their roster from the McDonalds, when the junior players are available.

"We need all the help we can get," Ken said, "and Bob Reid (general manager of McDonalds) said he will try and help."

In the game Wednesday, the Shamrocks were clearly the best after they broke a 4-1 tie in the first period to take a 6-1 lead.

They ran in four unanswered goals in the second before Jim Lynch broke the

famine for Nanaimo at 17:47 to take a 10-5 margin into the final period. The Timberrmen never came close and the game unfortunately ended on a chippy note.

Ranjit Dillon and Norm Baker each scored three goals for the Irish with Gerry Cadwallader, Larry Bell, Charn Dhillon and Ivan Thompson each scoring a pair. Dhillon had five assists for a seven-point night. Chris Hall and Bill Maracheck got the other Shamrock goals.

Brian Evans paced the outgunned Timberrmen with three goals and two assists. Rick Baker and Lynch each scored a pair while Jim Kipp got the other goal. Kevin Alexander had four assists.



## It's Fight Time Again Or—You Asked For It

Some mid-week musings and like that. And maybe this will settle the argument, and maybe it won't. But Ralph Jones did fight Sugar Ray Robinson and did beat him, on a decision, and the year was 1953. . . . And now some people are probably sorry they asked. . . . The other fight answer is yes, Archie Moore, the old mongOOSE, did fight in Victoria. It was an exhibition bout against Eddie Cofton in 1959. . . . and, on the same subject, Carl "Bobo" Olson, a former titleholder, had a fight here in 1961. . . . he knocked out a Floyd Buchanan in three rounds. . . . and he died broke.

So it's hot-line week. . . . well almost. . . . and lacrosse was declared Canada's National Game in the original Acts of Parliament passed on July 1, 1867. . . . Canada has won two Olympic gold medals in lacrosse, in 1904 at St. Louis and at the London Games in 1908. . . . New Westminster Salmonbellies tied for first place in an exhibition series at the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam. . . . It is no longer an Olympic sport but Canada will be represented in the next world championship. . . . It may or may not prove interesting but in the course of research the final junior scoring standings for 1972 turned up and there in first place was Victoria's Jim Lynch. . . . Walt Weaver was second, Brian Tasker third and Bob Tasker fourth. . . . and all are still playing, and playing well in the Western Lacrosse Association.

Just for the record Kevin Alexander got only 14 goals that season. . . . but he got them in just four games. . . . and Rico Bellucci's first name really is "Americo." . . . and what ever did happen to Victoria's goalkeeper John Hamilton who was the first team all-star goalkeeper that season? . . . Mean while, it was nice that the Vancouver Whitecaps turned over the Chelsea game to Victoria and it came about because Chelsea, originally scheduled to play the "Gaps in Vancouver in late June, asked for a May date instead. . . . Because of schedule commitments, the Whitecaps couldn't oblige, so general manager John Best contacted Victoria's Jim Spencer, and now Victoria will host the English second division champions. . . . Friday. . . . That is co-operation. . . . and it should be a fine game. . . .

There was obviously more to Eckhard Krautzun's resignation as coach of Vancouver Whitecaps than meets the eye or appeared in the news release. . . . Krautzun said he felt he had a direct responsibility to Canada's national team and that both jobs couldn't receive the attention they deserved. . . . which may be true. . . . but go back a couple of years when Krautzun quit the national team because of. . . . does it matter? . . . and also, the bit about having to attend a coaching clinic in Germany, otherwise he would lose his German coaching licence, seems a bit far-fetched as he should have known of the European clinic long before this season began. . . . No, Krautzun is looking after Krautzun because it would seem from this distance that he felt his authority was being undermined by the appointment of Best as general manager earlier this year, and better to make his move now than be pushed later. . . .

And in hockey, with coach Orland Kurtenbach not asked back with the Canucks, can Phil Maloney be far behind? . . . Maloney has one year left on his contract, but with director Coley Hall's confirmation at the weekend that Scotty Bowman of Montreal had indeed been offered the Vancouver coaching, or general manager's position, or both, or whatever, Maloney must be feeling like a duck out of water. . . . and the hottest item about town on the weekend was whether Bowman was on the Island visiting Bill Hughes, president of the Canucks. . . . Well? . . . Now here's today's quiz: in five minutes or less name all the Canucks' coaches and general managers in the correct order. . . . Bet you failed. . . .

As for Bowman, it would be a great chance for him to accept a brand new challenge, if he feels up to it; and what a test that would be! . . . He should be ready for something new. . . . He's taken the Canadians to two successive Stanley Cup triumphs and to the rating as perhaps the best-team ever in hockey; so, what else is there to prove? . . . Plenty if he comes West and accepts the Vancouver invitation. . . . Of course, there is always the possibility that Bowman might want to remain a Canadian, which he might not be if he stays in Montreal and that province secedes. . . . What would they call Montreal then? . . . It couldn't really be the Canadians, could it? . . . Then again Quebec could probably have its very own position in international hockey affairs. . . . and the next world tourney would include Russia, Sweden, U.S., Czechoslovakia, Canada, Quebec. . . . Grrrrr! . . .

## England Under-23s Come Big

England's Under-23 national side, scheduled to face British Columbia in an international rugby match at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Royal Athletic Park, has an extremely large set of forwards.

Captain John Scott, who at 27 has 29 caps for Devon County, is a tall, lean, one-half midget in height and weighs 234 pounds.

In fact, the eight-man selection of forwards to play B.C. could easily average 233 pounds per player and five of the players are six-foot-four or over.

The English backfield also has a great deal of experience. Anthony Bond, a 22-year-old centre from Lancashire, has already been selected to the famous Barbarians international touring side and stand-



## A Victory In Running

Compressed by telephoto lens but leading all the way is Cheryl Matthews of Esquimalt (right), who won the 1,500 metre girls' race in the Vancouver Island high school track and field championships Wednesday at Claremont. Georgia McGuinness of Mt. Douglas (left) finished second to Matthews and both qualified for same event in B.C. championships June 3-4 in Burnaby. See story on Page 15. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

## WHA Quartet Accepts Terms for Joining NHL

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says four World Hockey Association clubs have accepted an outline for acceptance into the National Hockey League put forward by an NHL fact-finding committee.

The newspaper says owners of Edmonton Oilers, Cincinnati Stingers, New England Whalers and Quebec Nordiques are willing to accept the terms of the arrangement which was proposed last week at talks held between representatives of the two leagues.

The outline calls for a cash outlay of about \$2 million by the interested clubs, the newspaper adds.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, met Wednesday with officials of the publicly-owned Winnipeg Jets to review the complete expansion package.

"I met with Bob Graham (president) and Rudy Pilous (general manager) to discuss the players' viewpoint on such an arrangement," Eagleson is quoted as saying. "With a public company, they believe they may run into difficulty raising the large expansion fee the fact-finding body is promoting."

The newspaper says Peter Pockington, who represented the Oilers at Wednesday's meeting with the fact-finding committee, let it be known to NHL officials that his group—headed by Vancouver developer Nelson Kalman—would be involved whatever the conditions.

Howard Baldwin, managing partner of the Whalers, has made it known that, with minor exceptions, the conditions suit his Hartford, Conn., investors.

Quebec, controlled by Carling O'Keefe brewery and Cincinnati, controlled by the De Witt family, will also be able to raise the initiation fee, the newspaper adds.

## Wheeler the Big Dealer

Bob Wheeler produced some timely, batting Wednesday to lead Ingham Hotel to a 2-0 shutout over Seaboard Construction and into top spot in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League at Central Park.

Wheeler smacked a double and two singles to score once and drive in one other run. Mel Nelson, who hit a double and a single and scored the other Ingham run, fashioned a live-bitter for the pitching victory.

At Hyacinth Park, CIVI Vettes climbed to within one point of leading GSV Combis by nipping Butler Brothers 2-0 and Hygrade Radio bounced MacDonalds Furniture 13-4 in Victoria Senior Women's League play.

In Heywood Men's League action, Esquimalt Ocean Express ended Capital Builders' unbeaten streak with a 6-2 win at Heywood Avenue Park. Ken Gordon, the winning pitcher, hit a double in the third inning to drive in two runs. Murray Allen and Dick Knox each contributed three hits to the Express attack.

At Sanscha Park, Seaboard Properties stretched a lead in the Sidney Men's League to six points with a 10-2 rout over Tsawout that was powered by home runs from Doug Harrison, Mike Kirby, Jim Wilson and Bill Jones.

Seaboard Properties 100-000-0-0-1-2-3 and Tom Robertson, Mel Nelson and Paul Kroplin.

## LACROSSE BOX

NANAIMO	PIM	G	A
Travis Adair	2	0	1
Andy Reid	2	0	1
Ken Alexander	0	2	1
Rick Baker	0	2	1
Rick Sage	0	0	0
Randy Noble	2	0	0
Jim Guerin	0	0	0
Gord Racette	22	0	0
Jim Lynch	8	2	1
Bob Alexander	7	1	0
Jim Kipp	0	3	0
Brian Evans	0	0	0
Ron Sywak	0	0	0
Roy Linden	0	0	0
Kevin Alexander	0	0	0
Tim Bell	0	0	0
Earl Nicholson	0	0	0
Totals	51	8	11

VICTORIA	PIM	G	A
Jerry Cadwallader	4	0	0
Pete Rushton	0	3	2
Norm Baker	0	3	2
Ranjit Dillon	0	3	2
Larry Bell	4	2	0
Jack Kastelein	2	1	0
Bill Maracheck	2	1	0
Charn Dhillon	0	0	1
Dave Lowden	0	0	1
Mike Walsh	0	0	1
Chris Hall	0	0	1
Dennis Sommer	2	0	0
Ivan Thompson	2	0	0
Ron MacNeill	4	0	0
Gord Nelson	0	0	0
Ken King	0	0	0
Ray Gordon	0	0	0
Larry Smeltzer	0	0	0
Totals	49	16	23

Shots stopped by:	13	11	37
Smeltzer (V)	12	16	12-40
Score by periods:	4	1	3-8
Nanaimo	6	4	16-6
Victoria	0	0	0-0

Vancouver	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	6	3	3	0	78	69	6
Coquitlam	4	3	3	0	72	65	6
New West	3	1	2	0	26	22	2
Nanaimo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Burrards Still Unbeaten

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Burrards scored three shorthanded goals, including two in the third period, as they rallied to defeat Coquitlam Adanacs, 12-9, in a Western Lacrosse Association game Wednesday night.

The Burrards trailed 6-3 heading into the third period but scored seven goals to earn their seventh consecutive win.

Dale Mackenzie and Doug Hayes led the Burrards with three goals each. Dave Tasker with two, Mike Smith, Rico Bellucci, Ron Pinder and Todd Vohalis scored other goals.

Rick Ornar scored three goals to pace Coquitlam. Randy Bryan and Nick Delmonico scored twice and Mark Valasin and Moe Jodoin added singles.

Brad Berrow and Dave Evans combined to make 36 saves in the Vancouver net while John Lewis stopped 27 shots for Coquitlam.

## Hockey Climax

QUEBEC (CP) — Six games and 49 goals later, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets still have not settled who is the best team in the World Hockey Association for 1976-77, but tonight the issue will be decided.

The Nordiques and Jets, defending Avco World Trophy champions, are tied 3-3 in the best-of-seven final series with the rubber match set for the Coliseum at 8 p.m. EDT.

The Nordiques have won two of three series games here. A videotape of the game will be shown on the full CBC television network after the national news.

## Bat Barrage Greet's Rookie In Cincy Debut

### SPORTS MENU

A single, two doubles, a walk and a home run. How's that for a major league debut?

For a pitcher in his first major league start, the debut was short and the trip to the showers quick.

Cincinnati Reds' rookie pitcher Tom Hume only was able to get one out in his first start Wednesday night, and because of it, the Reds eventually lost a 6-5 National League baseball decision to San Francisco Giants.

"Everybody got hits against me except the guy who should have," said Hume, whose only success was with the dangerous Willie McCovey. The Giants first baseman, batting .318, hit a deep fly to centre field in the first inning.

In spite of Hume's inauspicious debut, the Reds still had plenty of chances to win. They shugged three home runs and outbit the Giants 14-4.

"It's been the same old thing all year," sighed Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, "we just can't get the big hits. We get all those hits, and we still lose — same old thing."

In other National League games, Chicago Cubs beat Montreal Expos 7-3, Philadelphia Phillies edged St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, San Diego Padres nipped Atlanta Braves 6-5 in 12 innings and Houston Astros edged Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6.

Hume, a right-hander, was greeted with a single by Derrell Thomas, Bill Madlock and Darrell Evans then smacked doubles. Terry Whitfield drew a walk and, after McCovey flied out, Gary Thomasson homered into the right-field stands.

Cincinnati's George Foster hit two homers, a solo blast in the second and a two-run shot in the fourth, off Giants starter John Curtis. Charlie Williams relieved Curtis after four innings, gave up a bases-empty homer to Pete Rose in the seventh, and got the victory, his first of the season.

## More Seats In Stadium

WINNIPEG (CP) — City council gave final approval Wednesday for the addition of 8,200 seats to the 25,000-seat Winnipeg Stadium, home of Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference.

The addition, costing \$3.6 million, is to be ready for the 1978 season.

Council gave its approval on the understanding that the provincial government will provide a grant of \$1 million under the special municipal assistance fund.

## Cowichan Trips French Tourists

Howard Dickson and Simon Hutchings each scored a try for Cowichan, which led 13-7 at half time. Gerry Rees kicked four penalty goals and two conversions to complete the Island scoring.

Pierre Combault scored a try for Tournaux and Andre Dalzan booted a penalty goal.

In a second division match, Cowichan defeated Tournaux, which was bolstered by several Brentwood College players, 13-4. Dave Slade and Steve Rowley scored tries for Cowichan and John Garvie kicked one conversion. Kevin Skinner of Brentwood scored the lone Tournaux try.

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# Depth of Talent Gives Claremont Island Title

Volume of talent rather than individual brilliance gave Claremont the Vancouver Island track and field championship for the first time Wednesday.

Claremont, competing on its

home track, accumulated 250 points while defending-champion Mt. Douglas, last year's champion, placed second with 147.5 in the 15-school meet.

Esquimalt finished third with 126 and was followed by

Oak Bay (101), Victoria High (58) and Cowichan (50.5).

The Claremont victory ended a five-year reign by Mt. Doug, which had won nine straight Greater Victoria meets before losing to Claremont this year.

Claremont managed to win the meet despite getting only four individual victories and a triumph in the girls' 4x100-metre relay.

For the new champions, Lynn Crawford, who was second in both the 200 metres and long jump, won the 400 metres. Tracy Wilkinson took the javelin, Kim Munro the pole vault and Gord Schultz the 400 metres.

Nick Bennett of Victoria High emerged as the outstanding male athlete by setting the only two records of the meet.

He reached 1.95 metres in the high jump to break the old mark of 1.81 set in 1967 by Bill McCormick of Oak Bay and leaped 13.42 metres in the triple jump to eclipse the record of 13.34 set in 1970 by Doug Temple of Mt. Douglas.

Bennett also finished second to Craig Taylor of G. P. Vanier (Courtenay) in the long jump and was the only male athlete to qualify for three individual events at the British Columbia meet June 3-4 in Burnaby.

The top two finishers in each Island event earned berths in the provincial meet, but others can be accepted on appeals by coaches if they have reached certain standards.

Mt. Douglas, winner of the past two B.C. meets, qualified for only eight individual events, and two girls collected five of the berths.

Gail Thompson was named the outstanding female athlete after winning the high jump and long jump while Georgia McGuinness placed second in the 800, 1,500 and 3,000 metre events.

Claremont earned 11 spots in the B.C. meet while Esquimalt was second with 10 berths, including seven in girls' events.

Rebecca Staples of Esquimalt won the 200 metres, was second in the 100 metres, finished third in the long jump and helped her team win the 4x100 relay. Clubmate Cheryl Matthews had wins in the 1,500 and 3,000 metre events and Carol Pickard won the 800 metres and was second in the 400.

Oak Bay won both boys' relays and qualified seven athletes for the provincial meet while Oak Bay also qualified seven.

## TRACK RESULTS

### B.C. QUALIFIERS

#### BOYS

##### 100 metres

1. Bert Casavant (Park), 11.7.

2. Mike Wallace (Nan), 12.0.

250 metres: 1. Bert Casavant (Park), 5:21.

2. Paul Veerkamp (MD), 5:23.

400 metres: 1. Kevin Martineau (OB), 1:10.

2. Denny Pedersen (OB), 1:11.

800 metres: 1. Steve Martin (Cow), 2:15.6.

2. Blair Boland (OB), 2:16.0.

1,500 metres: 1. Steve Martin (Cow), 4:03.0.

2. Randy Cox (VH), 4:03.0.

3,000 metres: 1. Randy Cox (VH), 8:45.1.

2. Tony Thurlaut (ES), 8:45.1.

500-metre hurdles: 1. Brad Jones (SL), 1:40.

2. Gord Schultz (CI), 1:41.

1,000-metre hurdles: 1. Gord Schultz (CI), 4:00.

2. Frank Conliffe (Dun), 4:01.

1,500-metre steeplechase: 1. Tony Thurlaut (ES), 5:10.

2. Bill Moffat (CI), 5:11.

4,000-metre relay: 1. Oak Bay (SL), 16:40.

2. Claremont (A), 16:41.

4,400-metre relay: 1. Oak Bay (SL), 17:26.

2. Claremont (A), 17:27.

Field

Long jump: 1. Craig Taylor (Cour), 6.21.

2. Nick Bennett (VH), 5.91.

Triple jump: 1. Nick Bennett (VH), 13.42.

2. Robert McCall (Alb), 13.42.

Distance: 13.42 metres (record).

Shot put: 1. Nick Bennett (VH), 11.5.

2. Grant Borden (OB), 11.5.

Height: 1.95 metres (record).

Hammer throw: 1. Matthew Arroll (SL), 38.0.

2. Bill Copland (CI), 38.0.

Javelin: 1. Tom Neilson (Cow), 28.0.

2. Neilson (MD), 28.0.

Distance: 28.0 metres.

Girls

100 metres: 1. Laura Mahoney (Dun), 1:10.

2. Rebecca Staples (ES), 1:11.

200 metres: 1. Rebecca Staples (ES), 2:20.

2. Lynn Crawford (CI), 2:21.

400 metres: 1. Lynn Crawford (CI), 1:00.

2. Carol Pickard (ES), 1:01.

800 metres: 1. Carol Pickard (ES), 2:10.

2. Georgia McGuinness (MD), 2:11.

1,500 metres: 1. Cheryl Matthews (ES), 4:30.

2. Georgia McGuinness (MD), 4:31.

3,000 metres: 1. Cheryl Matthews (ES), 10:00.

2. Georgia McGuinness (MD), 10:01.

100-metre hurdles: 1. Terri Payne (VH), 1:40.

2. Julie Alexander (VH), 1:41.

Time: 1:40.

400-metre relay: 1. Esquimalt (MD), 4:30.

2. Claremont (A), 4:31.

Field

High jump: 1. Gail Thompson (MD), 1.95.

2. Alix Peden (CI), 1.90.

Long jump: 1. Gail Thompson (MD), 6.21.

2. Lynn Crawford (CI), 5.91.

Shot put: 1. Liz Hollands (Cow), 11.0.

2. Robin Hicks (chem), 11.0.

Distance: 11.0 metres.

Discus: 1. Liz Hollands (Cow), 32.0.

2. Nancy Canning (Dun), 32.0.

Javelin: 1. Tracy Wilkinson (CI), 28.0.

2. Yolanda Willers (CI), 28.0.

Distance: 28.0 metres.

Standings

Claremont 115

Mount Douglas 89

Esquimalt 84

Oak Bay 79

Vic High 29

Cowichan 29

Parkland 16

Shawnigan 10

Courtenay 10

Nanaimo 9

Campanella R. 9

Chelmsford 9

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## Golf Guests Chilled

Weather was cold and windy Wednesday evening for matches in the Inter-Club Golf League.

The reception was also on the frigid side for the Victoria Golf Club squad on a visit to Glen Meadows, where the host club allowed the guests only half a point and charged into first place.

With the 8½-½ triumph over Victoria the Meadows gang moved one point ahead of Cedar Hill and Uplands, who were also cast in the roles of visitors.

Cedar Hill, despite a loss on the final green to Colwood pro Bob Hogarth by Island Open champion Jim Rutledge, clipped Colwood 5-4.

Uplands, taking two of the three best-ball competitions, remained in a deadlock with the Cedar Hill crew by notching a 5-4 decision at Gorge Vale.

VICTORIA ½, GLEN MEADOWS ½½  
Mike Parker lost to Phil Scott, 5 and 4; Carl Schwartz lost to Mike Foreman, 2 and 1; Glen Meadows won best-ball, 4 and 3.

DAVE ANDERSON lost to Don Gowan, 4 and 2; Paul Harris halved with Gordon Thorburn; Glen Meadows won best-ball, 5 and 4. Kane Strain lost to Bill Penny, 2 and 1; Mike Fowles lost to Hal Jacobson, 3 and 1; Glen Meadows won best-ball, 4 and 5.

UPLANDS 5, GORGE VALE 4  
John Morgan halved with Dan McDonald; Jim Taylor defeated John Fraser, 3 and 2; Uplands won best-ball, 5 and 4. Gord Rams halved with Grant Milliken; Ted Pollard lost to Robin Stehnick, 3 and 2; Uplands won best-ball, 5 and 4.

Don Carlow lost to Stu Holroyd, 3 and 1; Larry Sawchuk defeated Scott Holroyd, 2 and 1; Gorge Vale won best-ball, 4 and 2.

CEAR HILL 5, COLWOOD 4  
Jim Rutledge lost to Bob Hogarth, 1 up; Jim Cook defeated Mike Kelly, 3 and 2; Cedar Hill won best-ball, 1 up.

Lyle Crawford lost to Doug Leding, 2 and 1; Dan MacIntosh lost to Steve Hamilton, 5 and 3; Colwood won best-ball, 5 and 3.

Fred Worthington defeated Wayne Douglas, 1 up; Greg Barnes defeated Lawrence Kerr, 2 and 1; Cedar Hill won best-ball, 2 and 1.

## LIKE DOUBLE VISION

PARIS (AP) — The Gullikson twins from Onalaska, Wis., battling their way through the French Open tennis championships, are as alike as two trees on the Champs Elysees.

The only way the Parisians can tell them apart is that Tim wields his racket with his right hand and Tom is a southpaw.

Tim hit his way past South Africa's Ray Moore on Wednesday, which meant the

two brothers have reached the second round.

The Gulliksons, 25, started tennis at age five and have played the game together ever since.

Tim Gullikson upset Moore, 31 and one of the most experienced players on the circuit, 6-4, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-1.

"But wait till they play doubles," said Tom's proud wife, Julie. "They're a great pair. One is right-handed and the other left, and they are so

alike their opponents can't tell which is which. They just don't know how to play them."

Meanwhile, the brothers faced another round of singles today. Tim was due on centre court for the first time to play Ilie Nastase of Romania, while Tom was paired against Thomas Koch of Brazil.

Another U.S. winner Wednesday was Stan Smith, who beat Dick Crealy of Australia 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the rain.

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## STARTING INDY GRID

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The revised starting lineup for the first running of the May 29 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, based on four-lap average speeds:

FIRST ROW  
1. Tom Sneva, Spokane, McLaren-Cosworth, 199.84 m.p.h.

2. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Romlin-Offenhauser, 197.318.

3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, Parnelli-Cosworth, 195.950.

SECOND ROW  
4. A. J. Foyt, Houston, Coyote-Foyt, 194.532.

5. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Wildcat-DGS, 193.517.

6. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., McLaren-Cosworth, 193.530.

THIRD ROW  
7. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif., Parnelli-Cosworth, 193.040.

8. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., Eagle-Offenhauser, 192.452.

9. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., Romlin-Offenhauser, 190.064.

FOURTH ROW  
10. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., Wildcat-DGS, 189.553.

11. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Ind., Eagle-Offenhauser, 189.076.

FIFTH ROW  
12. Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind., Dragon-Offenhauser, 187.198.

SIXTH ROW  
13. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., Wildcat-DGS, 188.976.

14. Bobby Oliver, Lakewood, Calif., Romlin-Offenhauser, 188.452.

15. Al Leavitt, Gaston, Pa., McLaren-Offenhauser, 187.547.

16. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, McLaren-Offenhauser, 186.615.

17. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, McLaren-Cosworth, 197.325.

18. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Lightning-Offenhauser, 190.992.

SEVENTH ROW  
19. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Lightning-Offenhauser, 190.840.

20. Jimmy McElreath, Arlington, Tex., Eagle-American Motors, 192.715.

21. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., Dragon-Offenhauser, 186.395.

EIGHTH ROW  
22. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., Eagle-Offenhauser, 188.471.

23. Bill Yukovich, Coatesville, Pa., Coyote-Foyt, 186.393.

24. Lee Rutman, Guttenberg, Iowa, Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.384.

NINTH ROW  
25. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.491.

26. Janet Guthrie, New York, Lightning-Offenhauser, 188.405.

27. Cliff Hucul, Prince George, McLaren-Offenhauser, 187.198.

TENTH ROW  
28. Bill Butterbaugh, Indianapolis, Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.8.

29. Clay Regazzoli, Lugano, Switzerland, McLaren-Offenhauser, 185.047.

30. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Volstead-Offenhauser, 185.615.

ELEVENTH ROW  
31. John Mahler, Newport Beach, Calif., Eagle-Offenhauser, 185.242.

32. Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, Rascal-Foyt, 185.119.

33. Buddy Jones, Danville, Ill., Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.938.

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## 'CAPS GET PRAISE, KICKS GET VICTORY

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Kicks had nothing but praise for Vancouver Whitecaps performance Wednesday night in their North American Soccer League game.

"It was the hottest game I've played so far," said Minnesota forward Alan Willey. "They're the best team we've played this year."

added Ron Futch, another forward for the North American Soccer League team.

The hot-scoring pair drilled two goals each as the Kicks downed Vancouver Whitecaps 4-2 and built their lead to an impressive 3 points in the NASL's Western Division.

Tommy Ord and Bob Bolitho scored for the Whitecaps.

## Liverpool Takes Cup But Loses Keegan

ROME (AP) — Liverpool was celebrating its first European Cup soccer title Wednesday but the festivities took on a sour note with the farewell given to the English team by its star winger Kevin Keegan.

Liverpool beat Borussia Mönchengladbach of West Germany 3-1 at Olympic Stadium to become the second English team to win the Cup of Champions, Europe's most prestigious soccer trophy. Manchester United won it nine years ago.

Liverpool succeeds Bayern of Munich, winners the previous three years. Keegan was one of the leading stars for his team although he did not score. A foul against him, however, gave Liverpool the penalty which resulted in the English team scoring its third goal.

After the win, Keegan confirmed he was leaving the club, probably to go to Hamburg. It was the only disappointing aspect in an otherwise

triumphant night for the team and about 22,000 fans who had travelled from Britain to see the game.

Liverpool led 1-0 at half-time. Terry McDermott scored with a solid ground on a quick pass from Steve Heighway as they broke through the centre of the German defence.

In the 51st minute, winger Allan Simonsen tied the score with a tremendous shot from the left side which sailed into the English net.

Two minutes later, Heigh-

way placed a corner kick right on the head of the in-charging Tommy Smith, who smashed the ball into the net.

The penalty scored by Phil Neal in the last minutes of play put the game out of reach.

Liverpool won the English League championship this season, but its 2-1 defeat by Manchester United in the final of the Football Association Cup last Saturday kept the club from sweeping the three major soccer honors in the same year.

## Kamloops To Seattle

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kamloops Chiefs of the Western Canada Hockey League will move to Seattle for the 1977-78 season, majority shareholder Ephraim Steinke announced Wednesday.

The financially troubled franchise was earlier rumored to be moving to either Spokane or Seattle, but Steinke was unable to move it to Spokane because of objections from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, he said.

Kamloops will continue to have a team in the tier two British Columbia Junior Hockey League, with the Kamloops Braves being renamed the Kamloops Chiefs.

## Third Victory For Drinkwater

Derek Drinkwater ran his pitching record to 3-0 Wednesday night by helping Gorge Hotel to a 10-2 decision over Farmer Construction in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lambrick Park.

Backed by the 10-hit attack

of Gorge, Drinkwater struck out eight, gave up three bases on balls and scattered six hits for the victory.

Mike Squire led Gorge batting with two singles and a triple in three trips to the plate to drive in three runs and score twice.

Gorge 10-2, 10-10, 8-6, 10-2, 2-3, 2-2. Derek Drinkwater 3-0 and Russ Holmes 2-0. Gorge: Squire 1-2, Ron Holmes 2-3, Painter 1-1 and Terry Armstrong.

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Gorge 10-2, 10-10, 8-6, 10-2, 2-3, 2-2

Kudick 2-2, 2-2, 2-2, 2-2, 2-2, 2-2

Greaves 2-3, 2-3, 2-3, 2-3, 2-3, 2-3

Next game: Today — Farmers vs. Ureaves, Lambrick Park.

## Lions Win Second

GISBORNE, N.Z. (Reuters)

The touring British Lions Rugby Union team won their third straight match Wednesday, defeating Poverty Bay-East Coast 25-6 after opening a 16-0 lead at the half.

## Lansdowne Leads

Defending-champion Oak Bay is a little in arrears going into the finals of the Greater Victoria junior high school track and field meet Friday at Centennial Stadium.

Lansdowne, which tied Arbutus for second place last year, has 56 qualifiers for the finals while Oak Bay is second with 52.

Arbutus is third with 49 and is followed by Central (24), St. Michael's (31), Colquitz (30), Harbour View (21), Shoreline (23), Cedar Hill (22), Norfolk House (19), S.J. Willis (18), Glenlyon (12), Lambrick Park (10), Reynolds (nine) and Esquimalt (two).

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m.

## Gymnastic Meet At Kelowna

Ten gymnasts from Victoria will be competing for various class titles in the British Columbia championships Saturday and Sunday in Kelowna.

Philip Delesalle and Owen Waiström, both of Victoria Sports School, are entered in the senior men's division while Mike Vossen of VSS and Dave Bibby of UVic will compete in the junior national division.

All the Victoria girls going to the meet are from Falcons, Beverly MacLean, Susan Carlick and Tracy Beer are entered in the junior women's class while Janice Achtem, Terry Mack and Carolyn Simpson will vie for the novice crown.

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## EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

VANCOUVER — Results of thoroughbred racing Wednesday night at Exhibition Park:

**FIRST RACE**—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Surrey Belle (Carter) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$2.70  
Singing Wheels (Mena) 4.10 3.00  
Triple Treasure (Cuthbertson) 5.90  
Quintella: \$25.20

**SECOND RACE**—\$2,300, claiming, maiden, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yards.  
Police (Carter) \$11.00 \$5.70 \$3.40  
Very Knowledgeable (Fontaine) 2.30 2.70  
Silver Skies (Johnson) 4.90  
Also ran: Vinnie Mahina, Rock Melody, Cotton Kacy, Star I Are, Jungle Sprites, Northern Delli, Hill-top Tiger. Time 1:21 4-5.

**THIRD RACE**—\$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Diamond Bill (Stein) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.70  
Doux Go (Mena) 2.60  
Also ran: Devil Darren, Senor Greco, Knocking Hells, Hustly Royal Lord, Salute To Progress, Frozen Out. Time 1:20 3-5.

**FOURTH RACE**—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Shadow Cove (Krasner) \$10.50 \$4.80 \$4.00  
Hillborn (Johnson) 4.20 3.00  
Also ran: Great Performer, Annak, Conies Lass, Sassy Sis, Simile Spinner, Shy Tempered, Leona R. Time 1:21 2-5.

**FIFTH RACE**—\$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Cherry's Capri (Stein) \$7.20 \$3.70 \$2.70  
Kimber (Loseth) 2.30 2.50  
Good Manager (Cuthbertson) 3.10  
Also ran: Winning Duke, Succha.

**SIXTH RACE**—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Pione Shot (Fontaine) \$4.70 \$3.90 \$2.80  
Horsing Joe (Carter) 14.50 5.20  
Yankee Jet (Peichoto) 5.00  
Also ran: Northern Dandy, Willie's Duke, Budding Talent, Twi-light Madness, Curious Call, Crime Fighter. Time 1:20 1-5.

**SEVENTH RACE**—\$3,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Jo Jo's Mac (Fontaine) \$5.60 \$4.10 \$3.00  
Vanishing Code (Johnson) 5.40 4.10  
Talk On (Skinner) 2.60  
Also ran: Hatters, Flyability, Celerity Talk, Cimmon King, Monday Special. Time 1:19 4-5.

**EIGHTH RACE**—\$3,400, allowing, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Collectors Pride (Krasner) \$5.70 \$5.90 \$3.00  
dh-Hurried Romance (Loseth) 2.80 2.80 2.40  
Touchy Topic (Stein) 2.40  
Also ran: Fleet And Sweet, Zirla, Miss Royalmac, Lusty Fol, Time 1:20 1-5.

**NINTH RACE**—\$11,025, allowing, six-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Compartir Joy (Matt) \$16.80 \$8.80 \$6.00  
Morning Sherry (Loseth) 14.70 6.70  
Also ran: Hustling Annie, Allispet Toback, Fleet Some, Tee Wee, Vess, Katzie B., Right Chilly, Whispering Breeze. Time 1:14 1-5.

**TENTH RACE**—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Welcome North (Walker) \$18.60 \$9.20 \$4.90  
Right Token (Cuthbertson) 25.10 11.50 6.20  
Zandell (Krasner) \$22.70  
Also ran: Scratch Harry, Astra Shot, Strong Item, Regal Joy, Lincoln Lea, Track scratches: Blinkey Ben, Monday Nite. Time 1:20 3-5.

**SECOND RACE**—Overnight entries for Friday's thoroughbred racing program at Exhibition Park follow:  
**FIRST RACE**—Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Midnight Tear (Carter) 113  
Win A Share (Loseth) 113  
Little Heaven (Mazza) 108  
Make No Apology (Charlton) 113  
Lucy Mahal (Smith) 113  
Tricia Bam (LeBlanc) 113  
Jewels Flame (Manning) 108  
Fifth And Pine (Johnson) 113  
Livingstone Coco (Peichoto) 113  
Merry Muggings (Bray) 113  
Also eligible: 108  
Regal Imp (Manning) 103  
Bobby Lusto (Manning) 115  
Little Wiggle (Cruz) 115  
Azulynn (Carter) 113

**THIRD RACE**—Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, nursery course.  
Colestee I (Chabara) 120  
Sams O Wor (Wolski) 115  
Rock Band (no rider) 115  
Mr. Northwoods (Cuthbertson) 115  
Shepherd Kid (Cruz) 115  
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Secret Gambler (Loseth) 115  
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Balsam Leaf (Krasner) 115  
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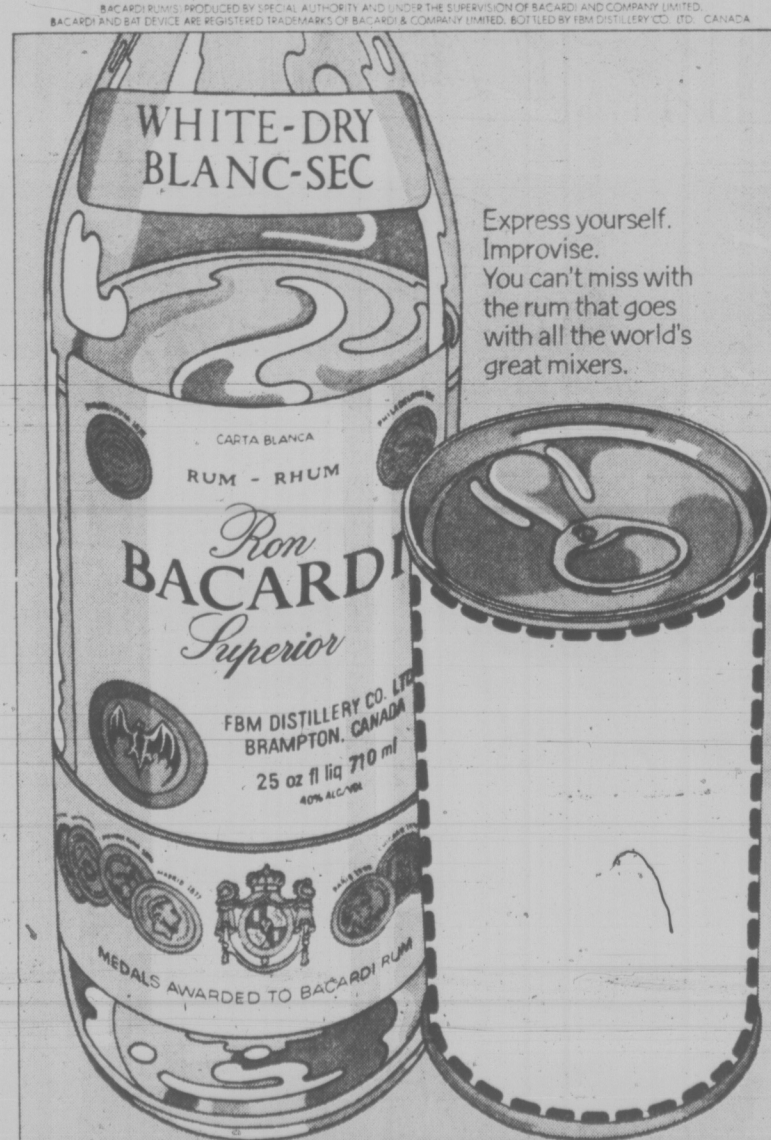
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## THREE SHARE LEAD

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Peter Oosterhuis of Britain, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Andreis Oosthuizen of South Africa fashioned one-under-par 69s to share the first-round lead of the \$85,000 British PGA golf championship on windswept Royal St. George's links Wednesday.

First prize is worth \$17,000. They held a one-stroke lead over George Burns of the United States and Britain's Brian Huggett, who posted par 70s.

Britons Tony Jacklin, George Will and Doug McClelland, along with South African Gary Player, were within striking distance of the lead with 71s.

Masters champion Tom Watson of the United States had trouble with the wind and ballooned to a 78.

Ballesteros, who was swallowing pain-killers for back trouble, said: "This is the best golf I have played in a wind." He finished with three birdies in the last four holes

and came home in two under par.

The 28-year-old Oosterhuis flew in from the United States Tuesday and will fly back Sunday to continue his campaign on the U.S. tour.

Oosterhuis played three-under-par golf from the eighth hole on. On the eighth he shot a 25-foot birdie putt and followed with similar putts on the ninth and 12th.

Burns stormed over the last nine holes in four-under-par 31 after a 39 on the front nine,

Music Theme (LeBlanc) 117  
Mio Cara (Skinner) 117  
C. V. Cowan entry.

**TENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$3,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
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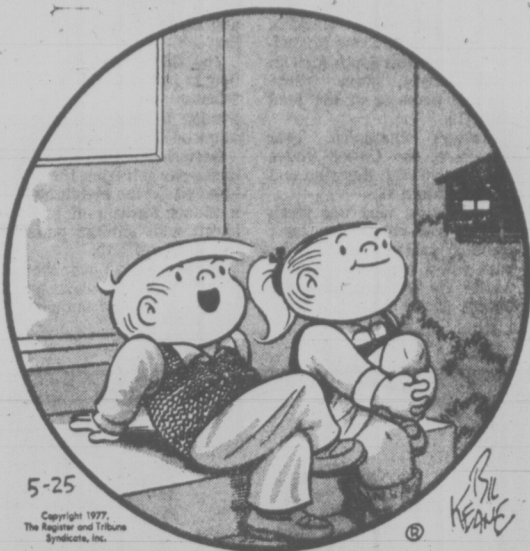
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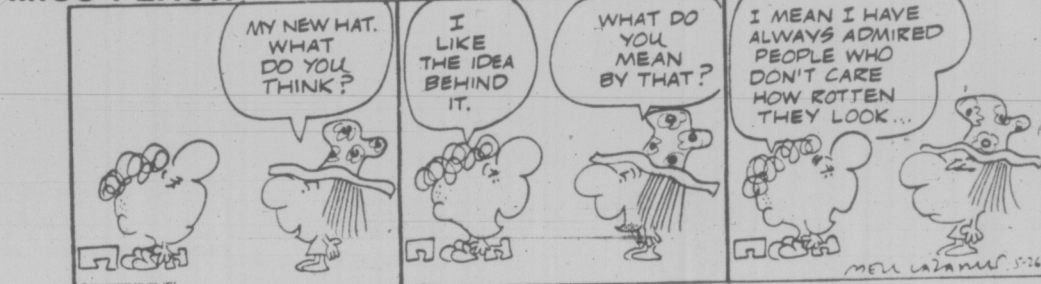
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## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The World's Team-of-Four Championships of 1973, which were held in Guarujá, Brazil, was won by Italy. In the final, they defeated the Dallas Aces, representing the United States. Actually at the end of the first quarter of play (32 deals), the final outcome was almost a certainty, with Italy having scored 124 International Match Points (IMPs) to six for the United States. The final score was 333 IMPs for Italy to 205 for the United States.

Although the caliber of bridge was high, as it figured to be, there were occasions when an objective kibitzer

## NORTH

♦ 53  
♥ Q5  
♦ K1086543  
♣ Q10

WEST EAST  
♦ QJ82 ♦ 1096  
♥ 876 ♥ A103  
♦ 2 ♦ 97  
♣ AK972 ♣ J6543

## SOUTH

♦ AK74  
♥ KJ942  
♦ AQJ  
♣ 8

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1♦  
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥  
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♣  
Pass 4♥ Pass 6♥  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♥.

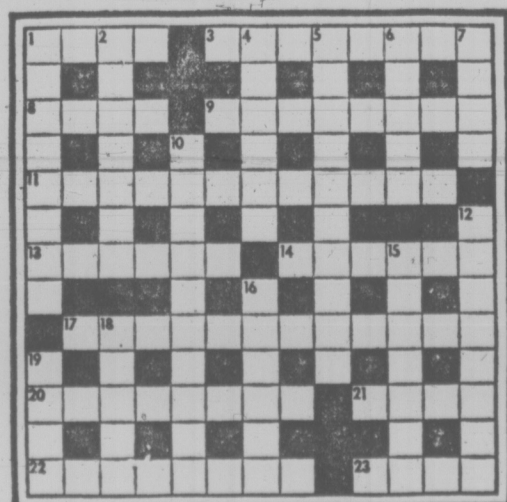
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Boxing-glove  
2 Tilt  
3 Printer  
4 Canal  
5 Organ  
6 Ecstasy  
7 Thrush  
8 Ascend  
9 Nuclear  
10 Arena  
11 Tilt  
12 Unaided  
13 Playfellow  
14 Recital  
15 Sea-wall  
16 Grouse  
17 Enemy  
18 Endow  
19 Lacks  
20 Vintage  
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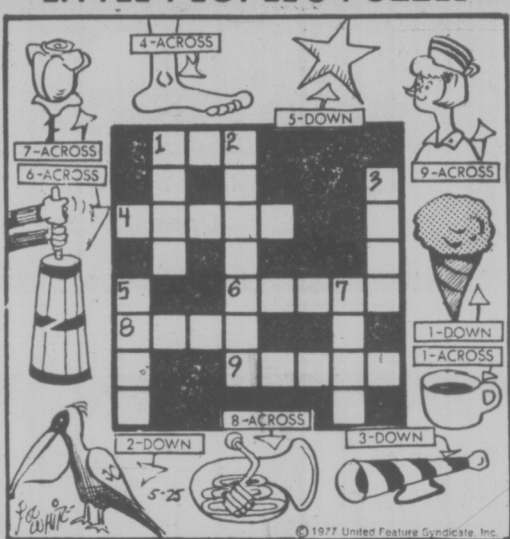
## CLUES

ACROSS  
1 Friend holds a key ring (4)  
2 Possibly respects signs of authority (8)  
3 Famous actor making a comeback? Nonsense! (4)  
4 Calling for employment (8)  
5 In need of a rest-cure (4,5)  
6 Relatives in EEC's re-organization (6)  
7 Form of cure is sometimes recommended by doctors (6)  
8 He is constructively employed in a supporting role (8,4)  
9 Allotted as indicated (8)  
10 Privately-owned pit? (4)  
11 Height could mean a slight change of latitude (8)  
12 Get to work again (4)  
DOWN  
1 Expressing in graphs, perhaps (8)  
2 What one may write about a recital (7)  
3 They make us cold — and wet! (6)  
4 Copy-writer (10)  
5 To produce a piece of opera is easy (5)  
6 Despatch from Southend (4)  
7 Flee by air? (4,6)  
8 The parson's address (8)  
9 Fancy aiming to change the Orient? (7)  
10 Play back? (6)  
11 In a bad temper when overturned (3)  
12 A burning issue (3)



ANSWER TOMORROW

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. CUP, 4. ANKLE, 6. CHURN, 8. TUBA, 9. NURSE, DOWN—1. CONE, 2. PELICAN, 3. HORN, 5. STAR, 7. ROSE

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

## Astrological Forecast for Friday, May 27

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on "celebrating" with co-workers, those who share goals, interests and problems. Leave fine points, details for another time. Social activity accelerates. But do remember resolutions concerning nutrition and health. Moderation is key!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get results from creative endeavors. You're given more to do — and encouraged to do it your own way. Accent on children, affairs of heart, significant changes, the breaking away from restrictions. Yes, love and romance are also part of picture!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Be analytical. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. If you ask, you will obtain answers. Key is to display courage of convictions. Another Gemini, a Virgo and Sagittarius figure in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adjustment in domestic area is indicated. Family members make requests. Be diplomatic. Consider needs, possibilities and potential. Visit proves enlightening. Message clarifies much that had been obscured. Taurus, Libra figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fast-talking individual may be interested in getting something for nothing — at your expense. Know it and don't open yourself to threats or false flattery. Keep eye on valuables. Insist on definitions, terms, facts as contrasted to fantasy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now you can get what you seek, need. Cycle is high and it spells money. What had appeared to slip away is recovered. You gain in material sense, in prestige and title. You work hard, but reward is ample. In personal life, love is very much in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You "pick up steam" as day progresses. What seems to be indifference is merely lack of immediate recognition. You'll be vindicated. Cycle is high and your judgment and inner feelings are on target. Aries and another Libra figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on pleasure principle. You feel revitalized. Hopes, wishes, romance are all intensified. You win friends and influence people. You can get to heart of matters. Be independent. Dare to be original. You'll succeed!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through on hunch. Your career advances if you are not ultra-sensitive. Means makes some accommodation to common sense. Get off high horse. Intelligent concession can mean solid progress. Number "1" figures prominently. Aquarian has story to tell — and it's valid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on education, dissemination of information, publishing, travel. End to loneliness possible if you enlarge horizons, open yourself to experiences, feelings. Gemini, Sagittarius figure in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get details straight — understand basic material. Be familiar with legalities. Partner or mate is concentrating on finances. Know about costs, income potential, budget. You could become involved with fascinating person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Be direct, specific. Get thoughts, ideas on paper. Definite gain indicated through written word. Read, write, make changes, revise, ask questions, find reasons for recent happenings. Number "5" crops up more than by coincidence.

IF MAY 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a dramatic, versatile, dynamic person. You can act, you draw people to you with their problems, you are concerned with language and justice. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. June will be a memorable month. In 1977, you plant seeds for future. You become emotionally involved — if single, you are likely to marry. If married, there could be an addition to family.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Slow down!" the doctors say, but who listens any more?

Each letter here stands for a different digit, so what's the HURRY?

RUSH  
RUSH  
HERE  
HURRY

(Answer tomorrow)

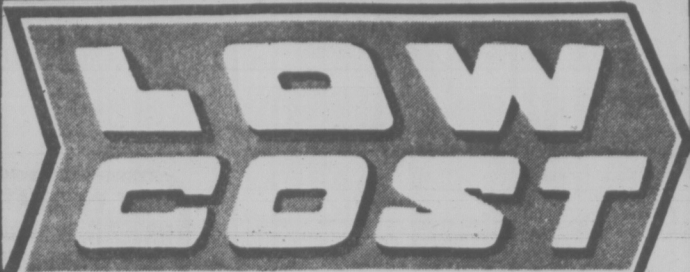
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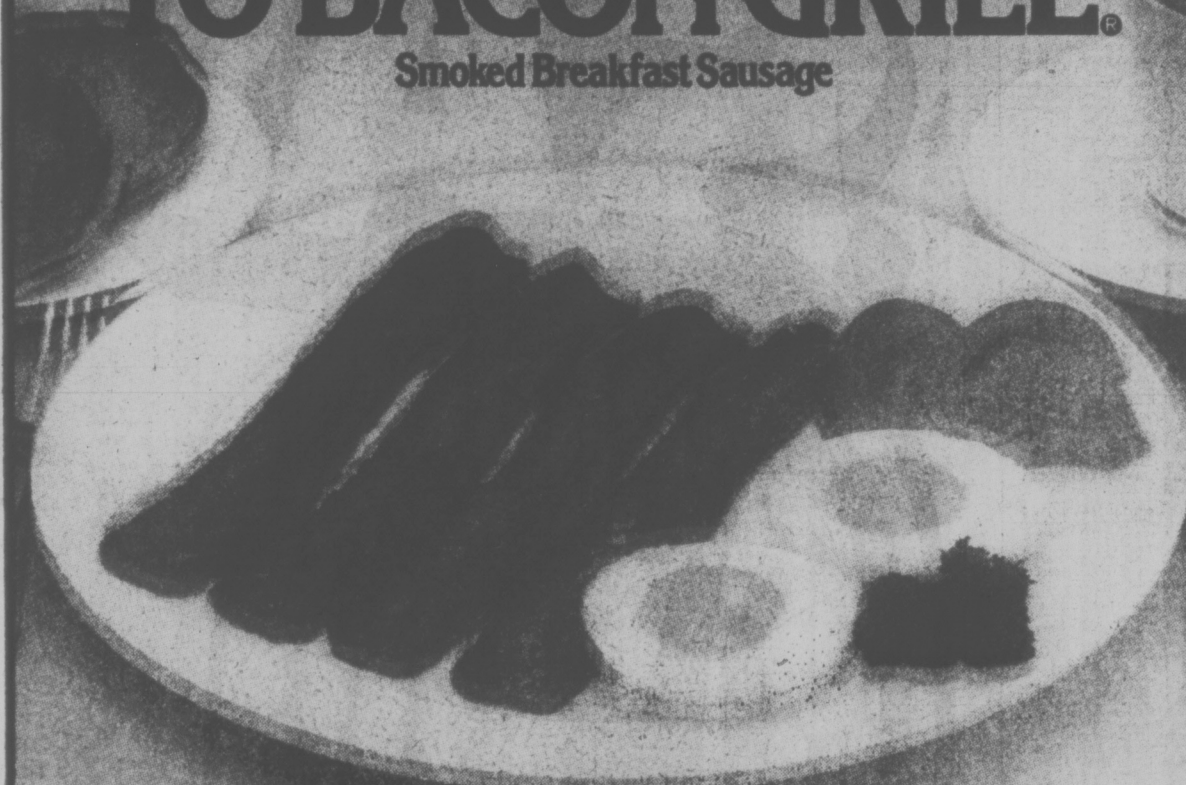
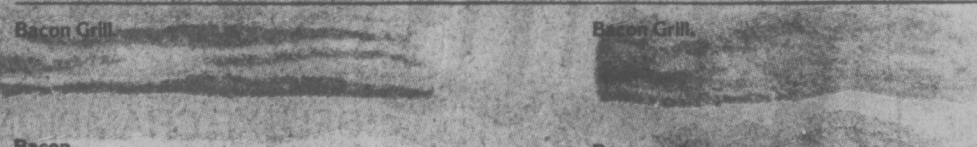
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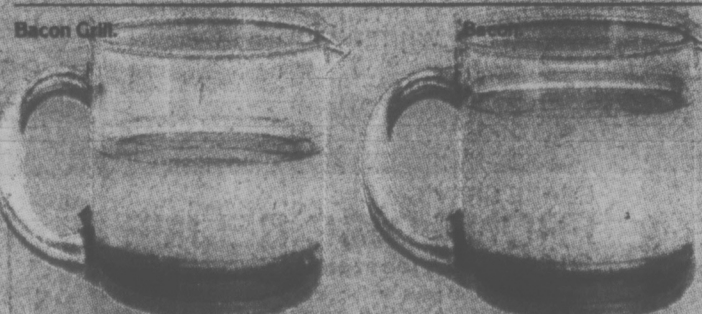
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## ASSIMILATION FEARED

## More Pressure by Francophones

OTTAWA (CP) — Groups representing French Canadians living in the nine English-speaking provinces said today they plan to accelerate pressure on all levels of government for equal linguistic rights and to heighten their cultural visibility nationally.

Details of the groups' plans to overcome what they say has been continued assimilation into the English-Canadian majority were released in the second volume of a comprehensive report on French-Canadians living outside Quebec.

Prime Minister Trudeau promised Tuesday to meet the Federation des Francophones Hors Quebec, a group of nine provincial organizations,

sometime before the end of June.

Trudeau often has said that the cultural and linguistic survival of the one million French Canadians living outside Quebec can only be achieved if Quebec remains in Confederation.

The member groups of the federation say they prefer to pursue their cultural evolution independent of Quebec. Although the federation congratulated Quebec for electing a pro-separatist government, it has never openly supported Quebec independence.

Major recommendations in the second volume are aimed at provincial and municipal governments. Typical of the suggestions were those of

L'association Canadienne-française de l'Ontario. About half of the French-Canadians outside Quebec live in Ontario.

The Ontario association said it plans to become more politically active in provincial, municipal and school board elections and will attempt to put pressure on governments to increase the participation of French-Canadians to reflect their percentage of the population.

The 1971 census showed that 8.3 per cent of the Ontario population claimed French as a mother tongue but only 4.6 per cent used French in the home.

Franco-Ontarians would also be pressuring the provin-

cial government to increase the quality and quantity of French-language education and to change structures so more power over educational institutions is placed in the hands of Franco-Ontarians.

They also plan to work towards establishment of legislation protecting and guaranteeing the right of French-Canadians to use French in dealings with courts, medical facilities and provincial and municipal governments.

New Brunswick is currently the only province besides Quebec which has approached the kind of linguistic rights the nine groups desire.

In Ontario, increased rights for French-Canadians have surfaced frequently during

the campaign for the June 9 provincial election.

Across the country, the French-Canadian groups will be pressing for increased government funding of cultural activities and to improve the facilities of Radio-Canada, the French-language arm of the government-owned CBC.

The groups feel that Radio-Canada is oriented too much towards Quebec and tends to neglect issues of interest to French-Canadians living in the other provinces.

Keith Spicer, official languages commissioner, said in his last annual report that he believes French-Canadians outside Quebec are entering a cultural renaissance.

By KEVIN DOUGHERTY

LA MALBAIE, Que. (CP) —

The 150 delegates to an economic conference sponsored by the Quebec government spent the day Wednesday exchanging views but there were few signs of accord among the business, labor and government leaders.

The representatives didn't reach a consensus on the issues of labor relations and the Quebec economy, but it was "a beginning," said Robert Dean, Quebec director of the United Auto Workers (UAW) union.

Lise Payette, Quebec's minister of financial institutions, said there was no dialogue at the meeting because "there are too many scars. There is a tradition in Quebec of struggle."

Bernard Landry, minister

of economic development and chief organizer of the meeting, said the day's results had been "above my expectations."

Andre Raynauld, Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly for Outremont and former president of the Economic Council of Canada, said "there was no dialogue, just a continual monologue."

There was little excitement as speaker after speaker paraded by the microphones to outline their views before the assembled representatives.

The calm was shattered when Yvon Charbonneau complained about what he saw as poor participation by leaders of big business.

He referred to the business leaders as "terrorists who

manipulated millions" and mentioned the names "Finestone and Steinberg."

This brought objections from Brian Mulroney, executive vice-president of Iron Ore of Canada Ltd., who told reporters later that he perceived Charbonneau's remark as "racist and anti-Semitic" since he singled out "the only two Jews at the conference."

"I'm not going to sit here and take that crap," Mulroney said.

Charbonneau said afterwards he had no knowledge of the religion professed by Bernard Finestone, president of the Montreal Board of Trade.

The labor leader explained that when he mentioned the word "terrorists," Finestone raised his hand and Sam Steinberg, chairman of Steinberg's Ltd., followed.

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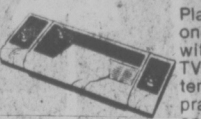
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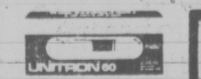
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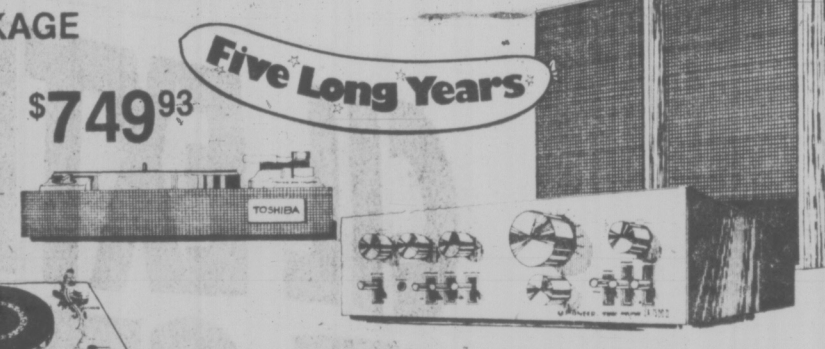
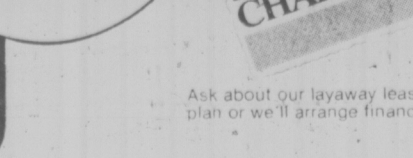
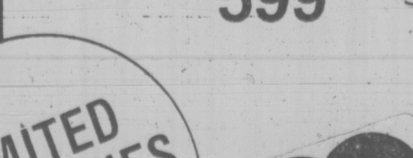
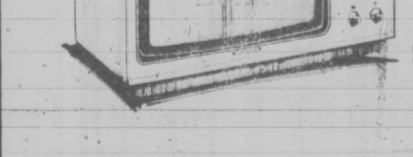
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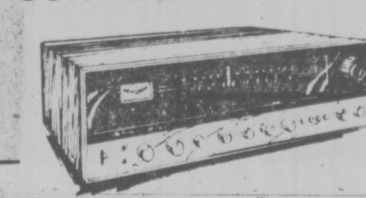
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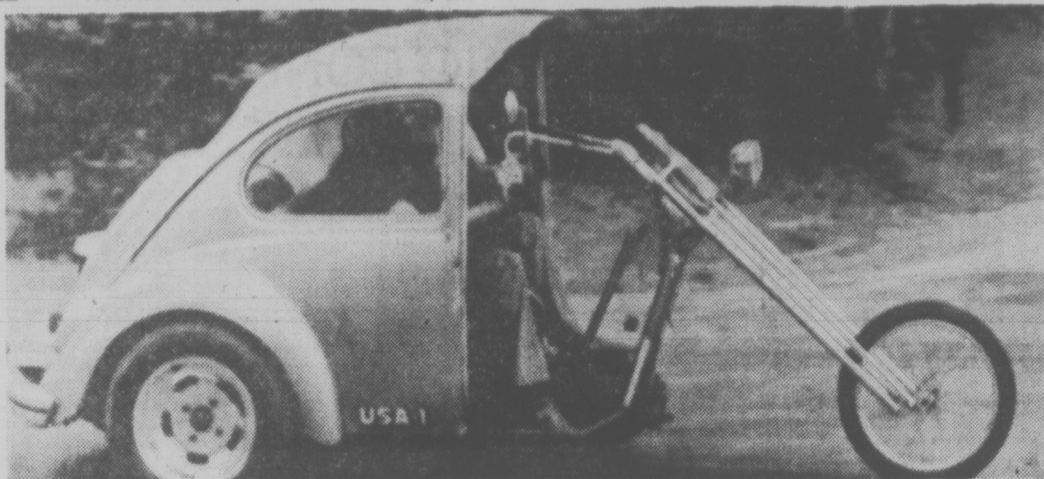
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## Beware Dangers of Stress, Professor Warns Women

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Women must become more aware of the dangers of stress, says Prof. John Howard of the University of Western Ontario's school of business.

In a recent lecture here, he pointed out that the percentage of women in the Canadian work force has climbed to 40 per cent and that many women now hold what have been regarded as men's jobs. Prof. Howard said a recent study of 300 women showed that the most unfit members of society were women aged between 25 and 40. He added that the five-year advantage women now have over men in life-expectancy tables (72 to 67) will soon decline.

Rates of alcoholism, smoking and suicide are increasing among women today, he said. Thus, it is now more important for women to become conscious of one of the important causes of premature (under 65) deaths in Canada—stress.

Another study of the correlation between individual behavior and heart disease divided participants into two personality categories.

Characteristic of a person in the type A group (the stress group) was the competitive, high achiever who is a fast worker, impatient, restless and hyper-alert.

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A type B person is relaxed, easy going, seldom impatient, enjoys more relaxed activities, is not easily irritated, works steadily, is not preoccupied with achievement and moves and speaks more slowly.

Interviews showed that type A people sat on the edge of their chair, were upper respi-

ratory breathers, clenched their fists and gave abrupt answers to questions. They accentuated key words and often handled two or more subjects simultaneously. They said they felt guilty about relaxing and preferred to associate with other Type A persons.

This group has about three times more heart disease than the type B group.

Howard said engrossing work and leisure activities are means of coping with stress. Also important is de-

ciding what is worth worrying about.

Howard said three important ways of coping with stress are awareness of the situations which have the potential to produce stress, a sensitivity to one's own physiological reactions and learning to develop the capacity for alternate responses to stress.

He said an informative book on the subject is *Stress: Sources, Management and Prevention*, by Lennart Levi, a Swedish researcher.



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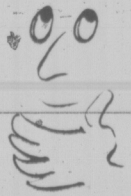
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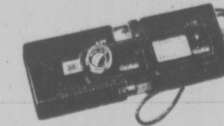
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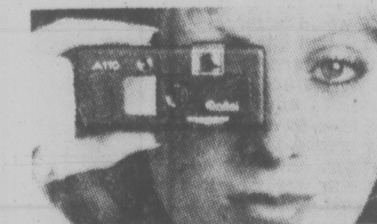
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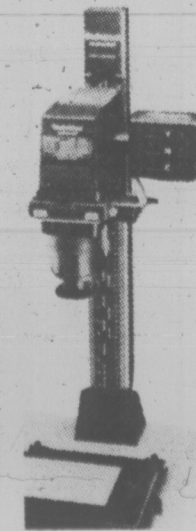
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## CLARK BACKED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Any talk of replacing Joe Clark as national Progressive Conservative leader is regarded as ridiculous by British Columbia Tories, the party's federal campaign chairman in B.C. said Wednesday.

Vancouver lawyer Tony Sanders said some members of the news media seem to be going out of their way to attack the Conservative party over such events as the Tuesday byelection results, but failed to give the party adequate credit for early byelection victories in Hochelaga, Que., and Carleton, Ont.

"In B.C., the entire federal campaign organization committee is one hundred per cent behind Joe Clark, and so is the entire B.C. caucus (of Conservative MPs)," Sanders said.

## Wagner Blames Clark

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Wagner, the leading Quebec Progressive Conservative member of Parliament, has placed the blame for five party byelection defeats in Quebec on his leader, Joe Clark. Wagner (St. Hyacinthe) said Wednesday that Clark had decided "he would be the chief organizer and leader in Quebec."

He put together his own organization and "they've produced what they've produced," Wagner said following a private meeting of Conservative MPs where the Tuesday byelection results were discussed.

Conservatives lost all five Quebec byelection contests — four to Liberals, one to the Social Credit — and another in Prince Edward Island.

Clark continued to deny Wednesday that the party faults him for the losses. And, as the Commons resumed, he made the rare gesture of congratulating the winning parties.

Meanwhile, Liberals celebrated their victories, wearing red carnations in the House. They invited reporters into their normally-closed caucus meeting to watch as they cheered Prime Minister Trudeau.

Reporters, who have been excluded from nearby corridors in the past, were told to leave once the cheering stopped.

Liberal cabinet minister Jack Horner, who quit the Conservatives for the Trudeau government last month, said he felt Clark made some gains during the Quebec votes — mostly from supporters of Premier René Levesque's Parti Québécois government.

And he said he felt the "best man won" in the Prince Edward Island riding of Malpeque, where Liberal Don Wood broke a 25-year Conservative hold on the seat by defeating Ian Macquarrie.

# Macdonald Denies NDP Charge High Jobless Deliberate

OTTAWA (CP) — Ed Broadbent, leader of the national New Democratic Party, says a federal document shows the government will rely on high unemployment to hold down wage and price demands after anti-inflation controls are dismantled.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald responded in the Commons Wednesday that the document — a memorandum to provincial governments about the removal of pay and price controls — simply recognizes the fact that economic activity is slack.

Broadbent, quoting from what he said is a federal finance department document dated April 27, described it as "a very callous economic policy."

He quoted a paragraph saying that "the most important factor conducive to successful decontrol is the restriction of wages and prices provided by the current degree of slack in the economy."

This slack is expected to continue for a while, Broadbent quoted the document saying. This means, he said, that the government is indicating "in order to have a

successful de-control process it is necessary to carry on a policy of deliberate high unemployment and extensive slack in the economy."

Macdonald accused Broadbent of "selective reading" from the document. The minister said "it is a recognition of the fact — one

which I have stated many times in the House — that it would be difficult to bring about a rapid rate of growth in the economy."

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Courses will be scheduled in convenient locations in the downtown area.

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Students who have been previously admitted to the University of Victoria and who are eligible to register for these courses should complete an Application for Re-Registration which can be obtained from the Records Office (M Hut) on the campus, 477-6911, local 4391. Applications for Re-Registration for more than 6 units must be returned by June 30, 1977, for 6 units or less, by July 31, 1977.

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Economics 100 (3 units) The Canadian Economy — Principles, Problems and Policies

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Instructor: Mr. A. Mirlin

English 121 (1½ units) Literature: Prose Fiction

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Instructor: To be announced

For general information on downtown offerings of the University, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 477-6911, locals 4802, 4803, 4804.

English 122 (1½ units) Literature: Poetry and Drama  
Tues/Thurs 12:10-1:30 p.m. Jan.-April  
Instructor: Dr. C. Doyle

Political Science 100 (3 Units)  
Canadian Government and Politics  
Mon/Wed 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: Dr. G. L. Kristianson

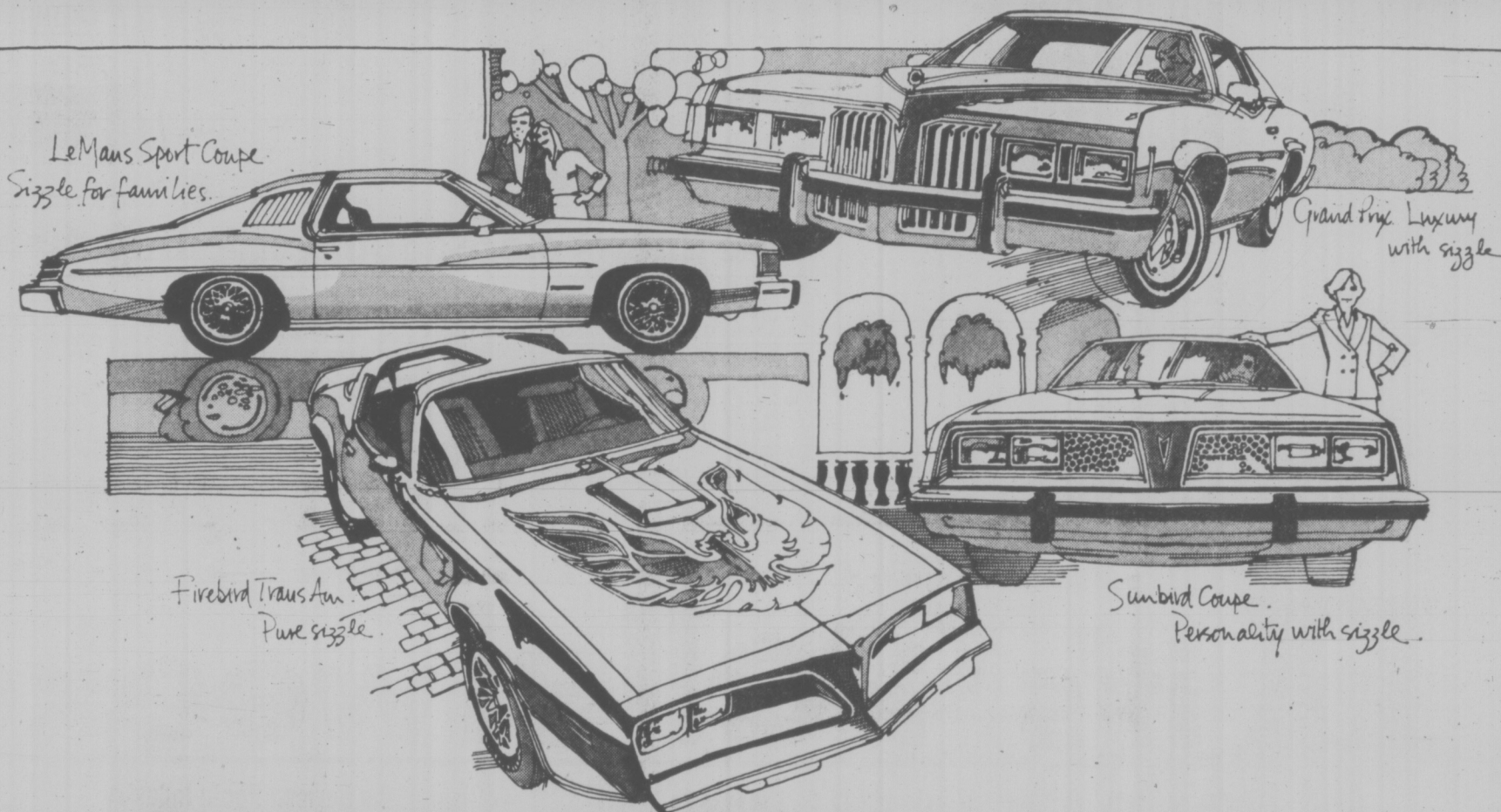
Political Science 361 (1½ Units) Interest Groups and Parties in Canada  
Thurs 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: Dr. W. Young

Sociology 100 (3 units) Introduction to Sociology  
Mon/Wed 4:10-5:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: To be announced

Class locations: To be announced

### Non-Credit Courses

The non-credit program will be announced in detail during the month of August. Confirmed offerings to date include a course on Pre-Confederation History of B.C., one section of intensive French as part of the French Language Diploma Programme, Social Policy Issues of the 1970's, and Coping with Stress.



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The delicate mushroom deserves gentle treatment. Like eggs, it does not like extreme

heat. In most cases, 10 minutes is sufficient cooking time (for dishes requiring long cooking period, add at the last). Place the vegetable in a hot, uncovered skillet to sauté, with only enough butter or oil to prevent sticking. This method will help to prevent loss of moisture, tenderness and flavour. Avoid using a black iron or aluminum pan, unless you want darker mushrooms. Stainless steel or enamel ware are best. Frozen mushrooms should not be thawed before cooking; cook as for fresh ones. When using the canned variety, don't overlook the liquid for maximum flavour. A touch of seasoning will enhance or sharpen the mushroom's unique flavour. — try garlic, paprika, marjoram, parsley and cheese, or a combination

of butter, cream, lemon, wine, cheese or onion.

Store mushrooms, uncovered, in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator. With proper care, this vegetable will keep about one week. Wash quickly under cold running water and dry thoroughly just before using. Do not soak mushrooms, as they already have a high water content. There is no waste — no peeling; use all parts including the stems. Sprinkle with lemon juice to retain its light color. There are both white and brown mushroom varieties on the market, both equally good.

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Salt and pepper (to taste)  
1 cup cream  
2 tsp. chopped parsley  
3 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
Hot toast points (or toasted English muffins)  
Tomato wedges (garnish)  
Wash mushrooms; dry thoroughly; slice thinly. In

skillet, melt butter; add mushrooms and onion. Sprinkle with flour; toss to coat. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook over low heat until tender (approx. 10 minutes). Stir in cream, parsley, cheese, and lemon juice; heat through, stirring constantly. Combine small amount of hot mushroom-mixture with egg yolks; return mixture to skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute longer. Serve over hot toast points or toasted English muffins. Garnish with tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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Firstly, during a power failure or mechanical breakdown, open the door as little as possible. A full freezer will keep food frozen about 2 days; a half-loaded one probably not more than a day. If the delay is expected to be longer than a couple of days, then move the food to another freezer or commercial freezer plant.

Whether a food can be refrozen depends on the length of time it has been thawing, the temperature it has reached, the type of food and the state it is in. Generally, if there are still ice crystals in it and no off-odors or visible signs of spoilage, then the food is safe to refreeze quickly. However, the quality may have begun to deteriorate.

If the food has completely thawed and warmed to room temperature, the decision isn't quite so simple. Freezing breaks down tissues enabling them to be more readily attacked by micro-organisms. At room temperature, these

organisms multiply rapidly and cause food spoilage, which cannot be overcome by refreezing.

The effects of prolonged thawing on various types of frozen food are as follows:

Fruits — If fruits have thawed but were at room temperature for only a couple of hours, they are safe to refreeze. However, they may be soft in texture.

Vegetables — If only partly thawed, a vegetable can be refrozen, but the flavor the texture may be poor. If it has completely thawed and been at room temperature for any length of time, do not refreeze it. Either boil it 10 minutes to kill any organisms before eating or discard it.

Meat, poultry — If only partly thawed, with some ice crystals remaining, meat and poultry can be refrozen. If thawed completely and

reached room temperature, check for off-odors; if there are none, it can be cooked and refrozen.

Vacuum-packaged meat, poultry, fish, boil-in-a-bag vegetables — If only partially thawed, they may be refrozen. If completely thawed in the refrigerator and then held in the refrigerator for a period not exceeding 24 hours, do not refreeze. Cook immediately and eat them. If completely thawed and then held at room temperature for a

period exceeding two hours, discard the food.

Cooked foods — If cooked foods such as soups or casseroles have thawed and reached room temperature, they should be boiled 10 minutes before eating or be refrozen in the oven. Do not refreeze thawed cooked foods. Discard any food that has completely thawed and has been held at room temperature for an unknown period of time. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!

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# SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE TO THE RESCUE

By MARY MOORE

Any donations when I was baby-sitting for Pete's and Margaret's six children were welcomed with open arms. One evening Pete came home with a beautiful coffee cake. I put it in safekeeping for next evening's dinner. It was sent by one of his friends.

It turned out to be one of the finest coffee cakes I have ever tasted. I asked if we could have the recipe and

Pete mailed it to me. It was tested and tasted by three Home-Economists, one librarian and one social worker. All declared it exceptionally good.

## SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE (8x8")

**Topping Mix:**  
1/4 c. brown sugar  
1/4 c. finely chopped nuts (blendy)  
1 tsp. cinnamon

## Mary Moore

**Batter:**  
1/2 c. butter  
1 c. sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 c. sifted cake-and-pastry flour  
1 c. dairy sour cream

In advance mix together thoroughly Topping ingredients.  
Into heater bowl measure the butter and sugar and beat on high until blended, scraping down sides of bowl once or twice. Add eggs and beat until very light and creamy

about 5 minutes. Now on "low" beat in baking powder and baking soda, then add flour and sour cream and beat until well blended.

Line bottom of 8x8" pan with buttered wax paper and butter sides of pan, too. Turn in two-thirds of the batter. Sprinkle with two-thirds of the Topping and carefully marble them into batter a little with tip of knife. Add remaining batter, spreading it lightly to

make it level. Sprinkle top with remaining one-third of Topping mixture. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into 2 1/2" squares when cool.

As you can see this is one of those cakes that is finished and ready to eat when it comes from the oven for its own topping.  
It is an ideal "bake and take" cake for your picnics or to take to a sick friend.



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## Supreme Trio Of Desserts

There are many foods that are enhanced when served in tandem: blinis with caviar; pork hocks and sauerkraut; pates and cornichons, to name but a few.

We recently spent a day in our kitchen with Alain Chapel, the soft-spoken chef-patron of the restaurant (formerly La Mere Charles) that bears his name in the town of Mionnay in Burgundy. He prepared three kinds of desserts, all of which complement each other when served as a trio.

All three are characteristic of the Lyons region where Chapel's restaurant is situated. One is a soft gelatin dessert made with wine and tangerines (or tangelos, or oranges); another is a tart, mousse-like dessert made with fresh lime juice; and the third is a sugar pie made with yeast.

The combination is worth the extra effort for special occasions. But mind you, each of the desserts can also be served singly.

1 cup freshly squeezed, strained lime juice  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1 cup heavy cream

1. Combine one-third cup of sugar and the water in a saucepan and bring to the boil, stirring until sugar dissolves.

2. Add the lime juice. Empty the gelatin in a small bowl and add enough water to moisten thoroughly. Stir this into the lime mixture. Bring to the boil, stirring, and remove from the heat. Let cool, but do not let this mixture set.

3. When the mixture is cool but still liquid, beat the cream until stiff with the remaining two teaspoons of sugar. Fold this into the lime mixture. Spoon the mixture into 12 individual crystal glasses or molds. Chill until set. Serve with tangerine jelly and sugar pie (see recipes).  
Yield: Six to 12 servings.

## TARTE AU SUCRE (Sugar Pie)

1 cup plus 3 tablespoons butter  
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 envelopes granular yeast  
1-3 cup water  
5 egg yolks  
10 sugar cubes (called "hostess cubes")

1. In a mixing bowl, cream together one cup of butter and the flour.  
2. Dissolve the yeast in the water and stir into the butter-flour paste. Beat in the egg yolks, one at a time, using a wooden spoon.

3. Butter a 10-inch quiche pan with a removable bottom. Spread the mixture all over the bottom, smoothing it over with a spatula. Place in a warm place and let rise one hour.  
4. After the pie has been rising 45 minutes, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the pie in the oven and bake about seven minutes.

5. Remove the pie. Coarsely crush the sugar cubes (using a towel and mallet or hammer). Sprinkle this evenly over the top of the pie. Dot evenly with remaining three tablespoons of butter. Continue baking 20 to 25 minutes longer. Serve at room temperature.  
Yield: Eight or more servings.

## Quick Spaghetti

MOUSSE DE CITRON VERT (Mousse of Lime)  
One-third cup plus 2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 cup water

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1/2 cup tomato paste  
1 pound spaghetti, spaghetti or linguine  
1 or 2 cups dried cooked turkey or ham  
Combine the first 5 ingredients and simmer uncovered for 20 minutes, breaking up the tomatoes with a spoon and stirring frequently. Taste for seasoning.  
Add the cooked dried meat just before serving and pour over hot spaghetti, cooked according to package directions.  
Serves 4.

## Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN



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Every year in almost every city there is at least one police auction to clear out recovered stolen articles that were never claimed by the owners. The reason is often because the robbery victims can't identify their own property by the manufacturers' serial number always printed somewhere on the articles. Some victims don't even remember the brand name of their TV set or tape recorder. Take the hint: Jot down serial numbers shown on anything portable enough to tempt a

By DR. JEAN MAYER and DR. JOHANNA DWYER

Q. I have noticed that milk doesn't seem to spoil as quickly as it once did. Are milk producers adding something to retard spoilage that they're not telling us about?

A. Your observations about the improved keeping quality of milk are quite accurate. The reasons for it, however, are not additives, but technological improvements in virtually every step of the process of getting milk from the cow to the market place.

Nowadays, the temperature of milk as it is moved along the processing, holding and transportation routes is carefully controlled to maximize bacterial destruction and minimize the growth of the few bacteria that remain. Of the many important advances, one in particular has been the

change from what is called vat pasteurization, in which large amounts of milk were heated in kettles, to a more rapid and effective process known as flash pasteurization. Small amounts of milk are quickly heated to higher temperatures for shorter periods and then cooled rapidly.

The three-legged milking stool at the large metal milk jug are nostalgic mementos of a bygone era of the dairy industry. Their disappearance also signaled the elimination of two of the major sources of microbial contamination. Today, from the time it is taken from the cow until it is packaged, milk travels in a

completely closed, extremely clean system. The only time it comes in contact with air is the instant it takes to transfer the processed milk to the container.

All of these changes mean that as long as milk is handled carefully in the market, it should have virtually the same low bacterial count when you get it home that it had when it left the processing plant. If handled properly at home, milk will have the same, longer-keeping quality you have observed.

Q. Does the use of large amounts of alcohol increase the need for vitamins and minerals? I'm told it does.

A. In some cases it may. For example, zinc deficiency is sometimes seen among chronic alcoholics. Magnesium deficiency is also frequently seen among alcoholics. And the chronic alcoholic has problems absorbing thiamin, vitamin B12 and folic acid.

However, whether or not these vitamin deficiencies develop is apparently related to the individual's diet. In one study of 120 alcoholics in a city hospital, 86 per cent had vitamin deficiencies. The most frequent deficiency is a deficit of folic acid, followed by deficiencies of thiamin, niacin and vitamin B6. In another, smaller group no significant evidence of a deficiency of thiamin, riboflavin or niacin could be found.

Folate deficiency, which may occur for a variety of reasons, is particularly im-

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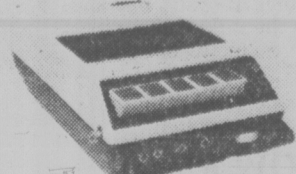
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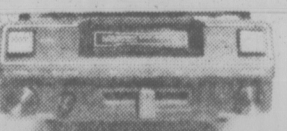
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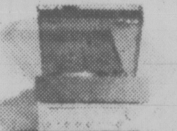
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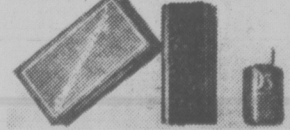


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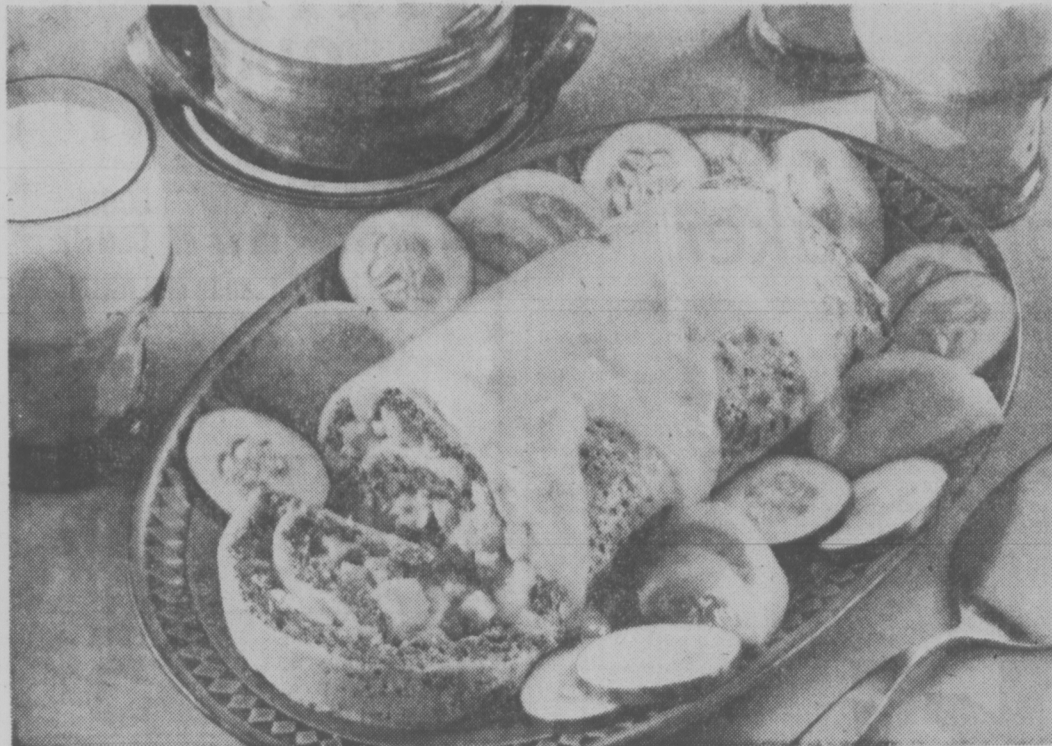
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bits in an omelet-like creation that's surprisingly easy to make. Just bake the no-fuss omelet in a shallow pan, top with a savory ham mixture, and roll-up jelly roll fashion. Serve with a tasty sauce that's easily made with an envelope of chicken gravy mix and lemon juice.

For a complete meal, serve

with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, buttered rolls, fruit, gelatin, and coffee, tea or milk.

### HAM 'N EGG ROLL-UP

1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach  
4 eggs, separated  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 envelope (7/8 oz.) chicken gravy mix  
1 to 1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Cook spinach following directions on package; drain very well. Generously grease 13x9-inch pan; line bottom with waxed paper. Grease paper generously. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form.

Beat egg yolks until fluffy; stir in spinach, melted butter, and salt. Fold in egg white. Spread in prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes, until firm to the touch.

Meanwhile, prepare chicken gravy following directions on envelope. Combine one-half the gravy with ham and lemon juice; heat 2 to 3 minutes. Loosen edges of the baked ham mixture with

knife; turn out onto sheet of waxed paper. Remove paper from top of roll; spread with ham mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Roll as for jelly roll starting with 9-inch side, by lifting waxed paper. Continue to lift, rolling to a jelly-roll shape onto serving platter. Slice and serve with gravy, 4 to 6 servings.

QUICK METHOD: Spread egg mixture in well-greased 9-inch pie pan; sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Combine ham with the entire gravy mixture; spoon over wedges of baked egg.

## Nutrition Buyline

**QUESTION:** For our School Sports Day, some of the parents and teachers would like to have the pop, potato chips and doughnuts which are sold, replaced with something more nutritious. After all, it seems hypocritical to have a Sports and Fitness Day, but to sell junk foods at it. What are some reasonable alternatives?

**ANSWER:** You can provide foods at Sports Days which will provide the vitamins, protein and minerals in addition to the calories which active students will need. In some schools, prior to the Sports Day, classes make up submarine sandwiches consisting of a bun (white or whole wheat), tomatoes, cheese, sliced beef, ham or chicken and lettuce. Apples, bananas and oranges sell well. A variety of fruit juices, ice cream, yogurt and milk are available in individual

portion cans and cartons. Bran muffins can be purchased from a local bakery. Other foods which are both nutritious and convenient to sell are nuts, hard boiled eggs and wedges of cheese. It is important to note that nutritious foods do generally take more care and attention.

**QUESTION:** I understand that the term, calorie, is being abandoned now that Canada is going metric. Could you please give me the new term and its conversions into calories?

**ANSWER:** The term being introduced to measure the energy derived from foods is the kilojoule. One kilojoule (KJ) is the unit of energy approximately equal to 239 kilocalories of heat energy. The revised nutrient value tables will look like this:

MILK, fluid (3.5 per cent butterfat), 250 ml. equals 704 KJ, rather than 1 cup equals 160 calories.

**QUESTION:** I know that we eat too much sugar, but isn't there a need for some sugar in our diets?

**ANSWER:** We do need a small intake of carbohydrates, but this is easily met by the sugars naturally present in fruit, in many vegetables and in milk, and by the starches in grains and vegetables. These foods are better sources of carbohydrate than sugary foods such as candy and pop, because they also contain the vitamins and minerals your body needs in order to use the energy.

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## indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

The Plant Experience is really quite simple, but we humans tend to take the most simple thing and complicate and confuse it. There is a great deal of confusion in the area of feeding plants. There are literally dozens of fertilizers on the market, each making promises of great beauty for our loved green friends. Because we are sincere in our desire for healthy plants, we fertilize too much. Most often we don't even know what we are using on the plants or how to understand the label.

First, don't let the numbers printed on the label of plant food containers confuse you. The three numbers refer to the percentages of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium (always in that order) contained in a mix. A 10-20-10 mix would have 10 per cent nitrogen, 20 per cent phosphorus and 10 per cent potassium. In this case, 40 per cent of the mix would be composed of major elements, and the remaining 60 per cent would be either trace elements or inert materials.

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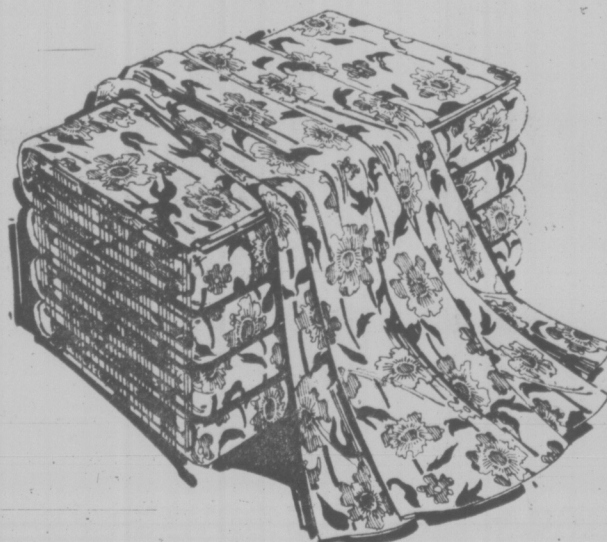
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## Tax Laws Hobble the Homemaker

Are women in our society discriminated against by taxation?

One of the Person Papers produced by the Advisory Council on the Status of Women — titled Taxation Untangled — shows they are. It also makes a good case for ways in which women are controlled by the present tax system.

Our tax laws favor the richer Canadians, this booklet says "and, by and large, women are far poorer than men."

It points out that these laws are so designed that they tend to reinforce the inferior dependent status of women in our society.

"Sisters, we're being gyped," it shouts in bold letters.

In brief form, it then presents how married women, those working in a family business or the labor force, and sole support mothers, are affected by taxation.

The fact that married women do not pay taxes if they are homemakers and have no income, is not an advantage, it says.

Homemakers have a vote, of course, but in terms of their pocketbooks, where it really counts, they can only speak through the income of their spouse.

"This tends to alienate homemakers from the political process of Canada."

Far from being a dependent, the average homemaker provides essential services that are worth a lot more than it costs to support her, it is claimed.

Worse still, the spouse exemption hampers homemakers from taking work when they want to "because their husbands may be reluctant to let go of their dependent spouse tax relief."

At present, our tax laws do not allow the owner of a family business which is not incorporated to deduct any salary paid to a spouse.

"This means that many of these wives who may, in fact, be doing a great deal of work for the family business, are not being paid, pensioned, protected or receiving the proper benefits of their work," the booklet points out.

Women in the labor force are usually working because of necessity and "on average" they are earning far less than men, we are reminded.

Which means that women pay less taxes than men, but they still pay more than they should according to the ability-to-pay principle "because the less money you make, the less jazy deductions you can afford, and, therefore, the greater proportion of your income gets taxed."

Our attention is also drawn to the "double role" women with dependents assume.

"Their work day includes the paid tax hours spent at their work-force job and also the unpaid work they do as homemakers. Such women have very little time for leisure or career enrichment."

Sole support mothers are listed in this last category, too. Here statistics are given to show they are among the poorest people in Canada today.

"Once again our tax laws exacerbate an already difficult situation," we are told, "for at present they do not allow lump-sum payments which might be made upon separation or dissolution of a marriage to be deductible."

In consequence, these payments are usually spread over a period of time — in order to be a deduction — and thus the separated spouse with the dependents, usually the woman, is tied to the fortune and whims of her estranged spouse.

A whole section of this booklet is devoted to the field of deductions which are re-titled The Loopholes.

It concedes that in recent years in Canada, some new

deductions have been introduced which provide a large tax saving for those who can afford them.

However, recent statistics show that, alas, most Canadians do not have a hope of using these benefits. And, of course, they are entirely beyond the earning capacity of almost all women.

Since all Canada's poorer

people are discriminated against by these tax loopholes, and women in particular, the system should be opposed and changed, the booklet argues.

At the same time it suggests "if it is to remain, obviously as many women as possible should try and take advantage of it."

The various loopholes, sum-

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DEAR ABBY: I was saddened by the recent letter concerning the birth of an abnormal child. The parents were depressed, and friends wondered if they should acknowledge the birth or "ignore the tragedy."

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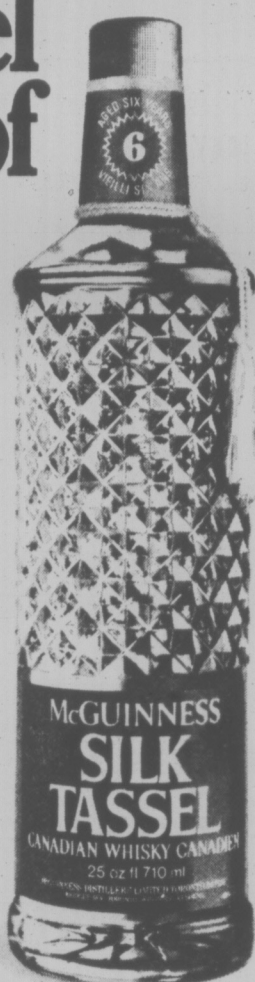
that he was back home and had to give up the religious life because of illness. I wrote him a letter, welcoming him home, and invited him to a small party. He wrote back and declined.

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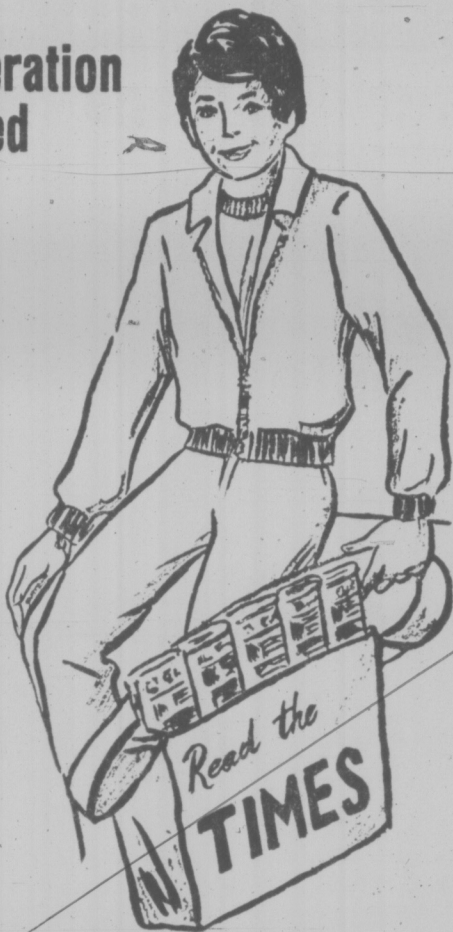


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**Victoria Times****people****Group of Seven Artist  
E. H. Holgate, 85, Dies**

MONTREAL — Edwin Headley Holgate, one of two remaining members of Canada's Group of Seven artists, died in Queen Elizabeth Hos-

pital here Saturday in the same manner in which he lived — in relative obscurity. Holgate, 85, shunned publicity and at his wife's request reporters were not informed of his death until after a private funeral service Wednesday afternoon at a chapel here.

Holgate had been ill in hospital for three months but prior to that he lived and painted in virtual seclusion at his home in the tiny Laurentian community of Val Morin. While other members of the group achieved fame, Holgate once said, "Painters should paint. I'll continue to go my way. Never asked for honors and don't seek them now."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Entertainer Chad Mitchell, founder of the Chad Mitchell Trio in which John Denver had his start, has won a last minute reprieve from a prison sentence for possession of marijuana.

Mitchell, sentenced to serve five years for possession of 430 pounds of the drug, won a two-week postponement so Mitchell can perform in a television program next month.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Linda Carter, television's Wonder Woman, plans to be married Saturday to her manager, Miss Carter, 25, a former Miss USA, took out a licence Wednesday to marry Ron Samuels, 33, who also manages the career of Lindsay Wagner, star of the Bionic Woman series, and Jackie Smith of Charlie's Angels.

NEW YORK — Alex Haley has been charged for the second time in two months of drawing heavily from a previous book to write his best-selling novel Roots. It was disclosed Wednesday that author Harold Courlander of Bethesda, Md., charged copyright infringement on his 1967 novel The African in a complaint filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

SPOKANE, Wash. — A multiple sclerosis victim who said he used marijuana to ease his

condition had been convicted for possession of the drug. Samuel Diana, 27, was arrested Jan. 18 by police who entered his home in response to a call from his wife, who reported Diana was acting "crazy."

**PRINCE NO SCIENTIST**

EDINBURGH (AP) — Prince Charles told Scotland's most distinguished scientific body when it admitted him as a member Wednesday night that he flunked his physics examination at the end of high school.

He told the Royal Society of Edinburgh he was honored it had admitted "someone with such a crumpled intellect."

He added jokingly that former members of the society such as the 18th century American statesman and scientist Benjamin Franklin and the German poet Goethe "will be turning in their graves to see standards falling all around them."

Charles majored in history at Cambridge University. He is in Scotland as part of celebrations to mark the 25th anniversary of the accession to the British throne of

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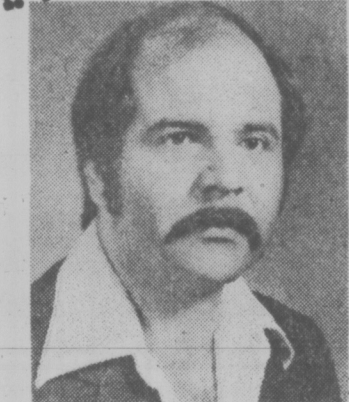
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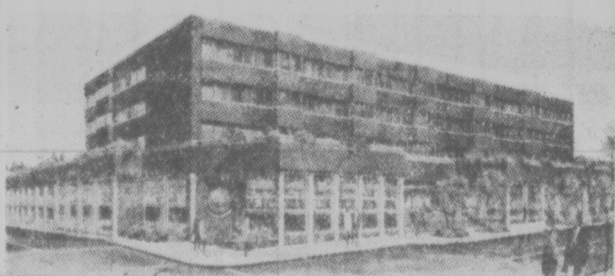
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# Jackie's Love Life Stirs Talk

NEW YORK (UPI) — West Germany's largest circulation newspaper may be cooking up a romance between Mrs. Ariston Onassis and Germany's most eligible prince, but the former First Lady appears to be more interested in syndicated columnist Pete Hamill, the apartment-mate of actress Shirley MacLaine.

Friends here could not confirm that Mrs. Onassis ever had a date with handsome, truffle-eyed Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis although they have met socially. The Bild Zeitung of Hamburg reported Wednesday that "Jackie is trying to hook the richest German prince."

"They are the No. 1 topic at parties," the Bild Zeitung said. Not so. In New York Jackie and Pete are the No. 1 topic, even hotter than the rumors of Gov. Hugh Carey and Auto heiress Apne Ford Uzielli's plans to marry soon.

Hamill writes a three-a-week syndicated column for the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate and has escorted Mrs. Onassis to dozens of public events recently.

"I even saw them at a movie eating pop corn out of the same bag," said a veteran Jackie O-watcher. "That's got to mean something."

Hamill's own syndicator, the Chicago Tribune, published a feature on the Onassis-Hamill friendship last week headlined: "Manhattan's 'Merry Widow' is getting her revenge."

The gist of the story was that Miss MacLaine hinted at having had an affair with the late President Kennedy in front of his widow at a Washington reception, thereby earning Mrs. Onassis' enmity.

Mrs. Onassis then made it her business to meet Hamill, who has lived with Miss MacLaine for five years, and a friendship ensued, apparently to Miss MacLaine's discomfort, according to the Tribune. But it quoted the actress as saying, "Pete and I have a very free relationship. I have no objection to him going out with anybody."

Neither Mrs. Onassis nor Hamill cared to comment.

# RESIGNING LIKE DEATH—NIXON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's impossible, Richard Nixon says, for anyone to know how it feels to resign the presidency. In some ways, it's worse than death.

Nixon, in the fourth of a series of taped interviews with British performer David Frost Wednesday night, conceded there are those who feel he had not been punished enough.

"No one can know how it feels to resign the presidency of the United States," Nixon said. "I can understand," Nixon said, why critics feel he should have gone to trial in the Watergate cover-up scandal. "I can only say no one in

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Sure, Nixon said, life is comfortable at his San Clemente mansion, but it has a lonely empty existence.

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4 B.R., 4-bedroom stucco bungalow, low, full 2-bedroom in-law suite, double plumbing, ideal for family and mother-in-law. Full basement and oil heating. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**4 BEDROOMS**  
\$32,000  
Located in Langford, vacant and ready for immediate possession. 4 B.R., 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**RURAL RETREAT**  
Ideal for the newlyweds or retired couple. Nice quiet area with only minutes from town. L.R. with fireplace, full bath, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**QUICK CUL-DE-SAC**  
\$15,500 is the asking price. Two or three bedrooms, L.R., large kitchen, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Residential area walking distance to hospital, rec. centre, shopping, 2 B.R., home with 8' x 10' basement for development. Separate dining with built-in cupboard. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**\$2,400 DOWN**  
On this solid stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms on main floor with fireplace, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**HILLSIDE-QUADRA**  
Only \$55,000. In excellent condition and has a rented suite in the basement. Call to all amenities. See this one first and you will be amazed. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**HILLSIDE-CEADAR HILL**  
Two bedrooms, full basement, L.R. with fireplace, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**SIMPSON'S SEARS AREA**  
No step starter or retirement with easy care lot. Good size kitchen with granite, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**CLOSE TO WOODWARDS**  
Exceptionally clean and well cared for, three bedrooms on the main floor, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**BARNAIR**  
\$64,700 - \$78,900  
These 3 B.R. homes are on quiet cul-de-sacs with underground parking. Nice lots, top quality finishing and basements, some with P.P. Buy now before mortgage rates increase. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

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Spacious three bedroom, full basement home close to town. Ideal for the working man, his family, or close to schools and recreation activities. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

**MILL VAL BEAUTY**  
3450 sq. ft. of beautifully constructed residence. L.R. is 23 ft. x 23 ft. with a large fireplace, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Castle Properties Ltd.**  
BRAND NEW LISTING  
GORDON HEAD BEAUTY  
\$69,900  
Delightful living room with fireplace, wall to wall shag, large dining area, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down, large rec. room, bar, laundry room, 4 1/2 baths, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

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J. D. BOSDET LTD.  
388-4455  
3973 DOUGLAS  
BEAUTIFUL CARNARVON PARK  
75' x 120' LOT  
4 BDRMS. \$69,900  
This is a truly lovely home. New roof and new gutters 2 years old. Kitchen, full bath, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

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SAT. and SUN.  
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3703  
HAPPY VALLEY ROAD - \$54,900  
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MOVE TO THE COUNTRY  
This ultra-modern bungalow is designed for indoor-outdoor living in a free setting of tranquility. It has about 500 sq. ft. of living area through a wall of windows overlooking a large landscaped area. This home is an experience to live in. PRICED TO SELL AT \$52,900. M.L.S. No. 2457. 385-7721 Bill Weiss 386-8443

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Member  
Relocation Services Canada  
2194 OAK BAY 598-3231  
OPEN HOUSE  
THURS. AND FRI. 7:00 to 4:00  
This bright 18 month old home offers an excellent location for school, shopping, and recreation. All school levels are a close walk. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a large living room with fireplace. Call SHANE BEFURT 386-4154 or 385-6154.

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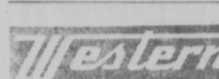
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1037 CLOVERDALE AVE. 386-3471

## SEA VIEWS

165,000 buys you a quality 3 1/2 yr old home with expansive views of Brentwood Bay and the Malahat. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 40' x 100' lot. Call Terry Eden and Wilf Cotton 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

## 4 B.R. \$49,900

## NEW LISTING

Prime starter home in the convenient Mayfair area. 3 B.R. on the main floor, 2nd floor has 2 B.R. and 2nd bath. Large kitchen, 40' x 100' lot. Call Terry Eden and Wilf Cotton 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

## WARM, ELEGANT AND DISTINCTIVE

\$73,500

For the family that wants a distinctive home in a lovely setting, this is the home. 3 B.R., 2 B.R., 2nd bath, 2nd floor. Large kitchen, 40' x 100' lot. Call Terry Eden and Wilf Cotton 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

## National Trust

SINCE 1898

## DRIVE BYS

584 Vincent 527,900  
1273 McKenzie 527,900  
1387 Craigdarroch 517,500  
1718 Houston 517,500  
595-2941 Off. Res. 595-0124

## HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

CLOSE TO TOWN

Solid, older home within walking distance to downtown. Small lot. Vendor has carried with small down payment. Call Terry Eden and Wilf Cotton 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

## STAN JAMES

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## \$52,900

Brand new 3-bedroom full basement home in a great location. 3 B.R., 2 B.R., 2nd bath, 2nd floor. Large kitchen, 40' x 100' lot. Call Terry Eden and Wilf Cotton 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

## RICHARD RHODES

477-1414

## OFF LANDSDOWNE

Owner has this 3-bedroom home built 22 yrs ago. A charming living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in buffet, kitchen with built-in stove and sink, 2 B.R., 2 B.R., 2nd bath, 2nd floor. Large kitchen, 40' x 100' lot. Call Terry Eden and Wilf Cotton 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

## BY OWNER

OPEN HOUSE

FRI-SAT SUNDAY

1 TO 5 P.M.

2761 ROSEBERRY AVE.

No stop bungalow in quiet well-landscaped area. 3 B.R., 2 B.R., 2nd bath, 2nd floor. Large kitchen, 40' x 100' lot. Call Terry Eden and Wilf Cotton 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

## NOW! REDUCED

Comfortable and convenient 2-BR home on a large, gorgeous well-landscaped lot. 2 B.R., 2 B.R., 2nd bath, 2nd floor. Large kitchen, 40' x 100' lot. Call Terry Eden and Wilf Cotton 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

## GEO. FLETCHER

383-4522 (anytime)

## SIDNEY - NO-STEP HOME

3-bedroom plus loft for weekend parties. Partially detached. 3 B.R., 2 B.R., 2nd bath, 2nd floor. Large kitchen, 40' x 100' lot. Call Terry Eden and Wilf Cotton 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

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RESIDENTIAL APPRAISALS

383-4522

## 253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

## OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

11:20 TO 2:00

214 CLOVERDALE AVE.

2 1/2 acres choice Curtis Pl. area. N. Saanich, and of value-acted. 2 B.R., 2 B.R., 2nd bath, 2nd floor. Large kitchen, 40' x 100' lot. Call Terry Eden and Wilf Cotton 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

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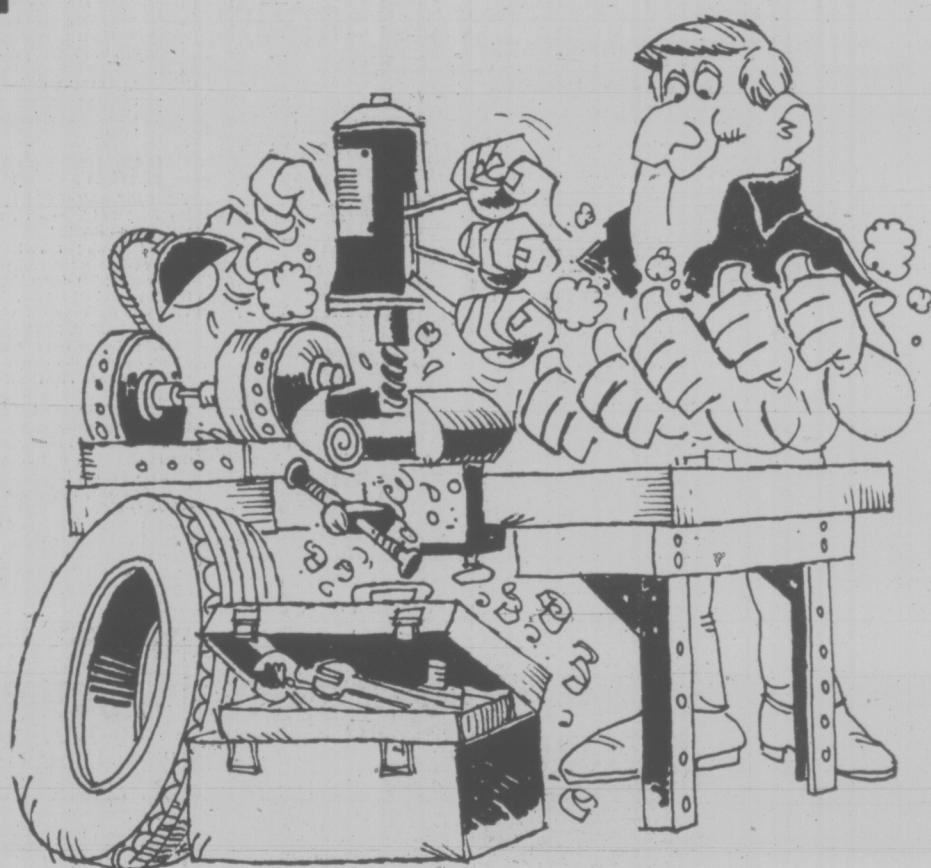
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# U.S. Military Asked N. Korea War Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee wants top military officials to reveal intelligence information that is reported to show that the North Koreans are preparing to invade South Korea.

Maj. Gen. John Singlaub told the subcommittee Wednesday that generals opposed President Carter's plan to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. ground troops from Korea over four or five years because intelligence data shows North Korea has been building up its forces and is preparing an attack on South Korea when the Americans leave.

Singlaub, fired as U.S. chief of staff in Korea for criticizing Carter's troop withdrawal plan, testified that he did not know any military official who did not agree with his statement that the pullout "will lead to war."

Representative Samuel Stratton (Dem. N.Y.), chairman of the House armed services investigations subcommittee, said he will call for testimony from members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and that he may call more generals in from Korea.

Meanwhile, a White House official said President Carter had the same intelligence information when he made the decision to withdraw the U.S. ground troops from Korea. Carter's plan would leave U.S. air, naval and supply forces in Korea.

"He (Carter) has obviously made his decision on the basis of intelligence estimates and advice that withdrawal of the troops over the next four or five years is not going to upset the military balance in that area," the White House official said.

"Our intelligence has concluded for some years that

South Korea could adequately defend itself against an invasion, provided it had our air and naval support," the official said, adding: "We're not talking about removing our commitment. We're talking about removing our ground forces."

Defence Secretary Harold Brown said, meanwhile, that both he and the chairman of the joint chiefs have "full confidence that the Republic of Korea can successfully assume the full ground combat role in the next four to five years."

## BLACKOUTS FACE CALIF.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is preparing emergency plans for "rolling blackouts" over vast areas of California this summer because of a power shortage caused by the two-year drought.

"We don't want to scare people. We don't know for sure it's going to happen. It depends on how hot the weather gets and mechanical breakdowns," a spokesman said.

## Smokes by Prescription Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of organizations opposed to cigarette smoking are trying to force the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to regulate the sale of cigarettes as strictly as the agency plans to regulate saccharin.

The anti-cigarette Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), along with other groups and individuals, prepared today to file with an FDA hearing officer a petition that asks the agency to prohibit the sale of

cigarettes containing nicotine, except by pharmacies.

The FDA has maintained that it does not have jurisdiction over the sale and use of cigarettes, but the petition by the anti-smoking groups challenges this on legal grounds.

John Banzhaf, general counsel for ASH, said in an interview that in past campaigns his organization won the right to free air time to reply to cigarette commercials, won an eventual ban on cigarette advertising on the air and got

separate sections for smokers on airplanes, trains and buses.

Banzhaf's group was joined by 19 other organizations and by two former U.S. surgeons general.

The FDA plans to ban the use of the artificial sweetener saccharin as a food additive, but permit its sale over the counter.

The anti-cigarette groups petition said the FDA had based its saccharin ban on "unproven assumptions." The peti-

tion noted the FDA "has suggested that the exposure of 200 million Americans to a reasonable amount of saccharin could result over a lifetime in 12,000 cases of cancer."

But, the petition says, cigarettes "needlessly kill over 300,000 Americans each year and cause more cancers each year than saccharin has been suggested to kill over a lifetime."

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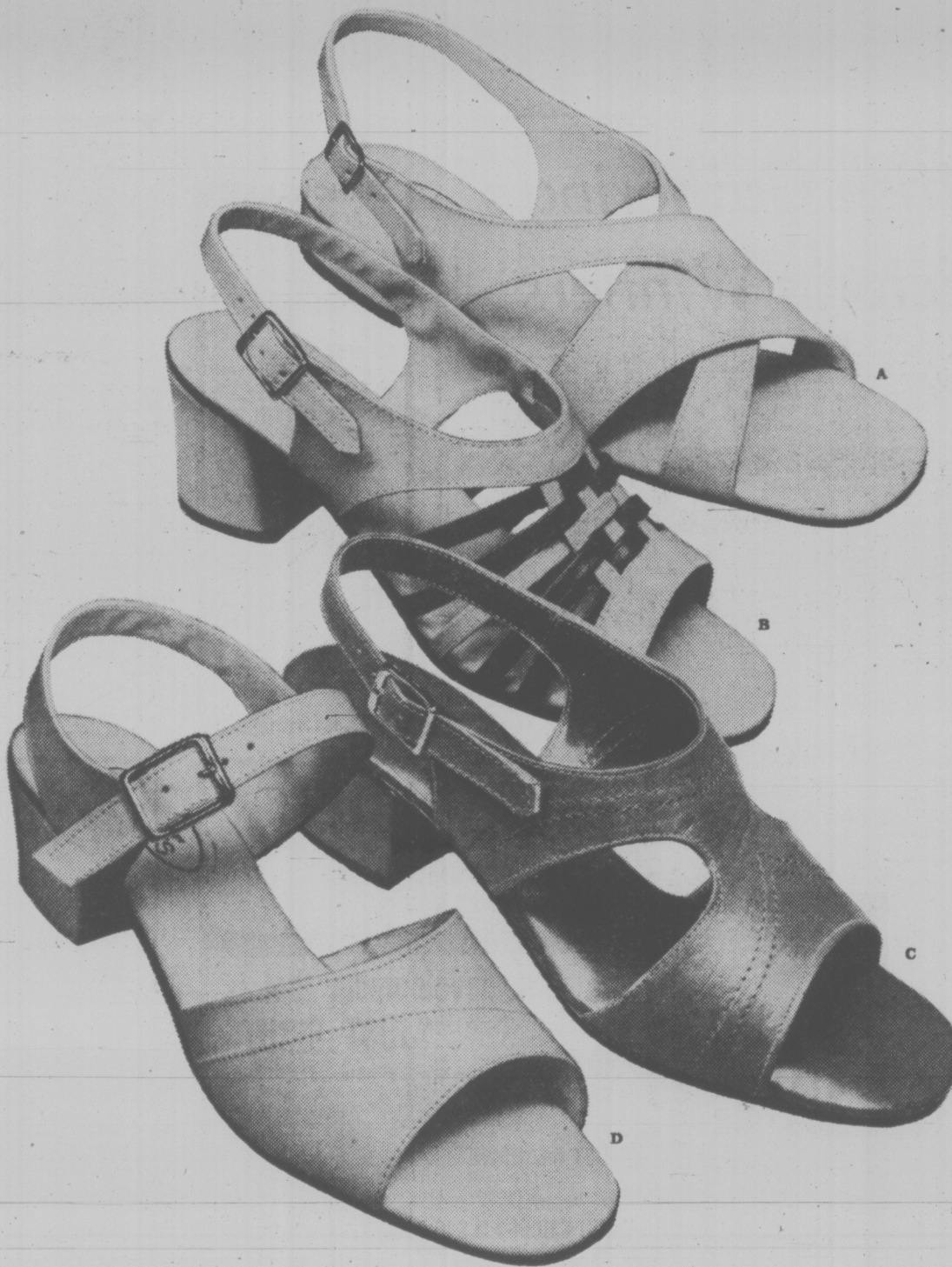
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## Carter Optimistic On Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, following talks with Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd, is expressing renewed optimism for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

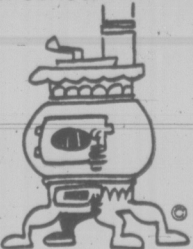
The trip by the Saudi Arabian leader this week followed visits here by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein as the Carter administration continues sounding out Arab world leaders on the prospects for permanent peace in the Middle East.

Carter has indicated he will invite Israel's new prime minister to Washington after the Likud party forms its government in Tel Aviv.

The president said Wednesday he was reassured that Saudi Arabia accepts a secure Israel in an ultimate Middle East peace settlement.

He said he was heartened by Fahd's statement that Saudi Arabia has not raised the threat of a new oil embargo.

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## Strolling Players Go a Long Way

By KENNETH WHITING  
SINGAPORE (AP) — Three musicians playing their way through the busy dining room of a hotel stopped at a table occupied by four Americans.

"Hey, you're the same trio that sang for us last week in Hong Kong," one tourist said. "Sure, we were in Hong Kong last week," the lead guitarist acknowledged.

"Where do you come from?"

"The Philippines," said the man with the bass.

"Going to Manila next?"

"No. Next are Kuala Lumpur and then Jakarta."

The tourists had encountered one of the Philippines' remarkable musical exports: strolling players.

Rivals in Singapore, Bangkok and elsewhere in Asia may resent it, but Filipino entertainers are acknowledged masters of this specialty.

Nor are they a recent development. Old records indicate that the white rajahs of colonial Sarawak, now a province of Malaysia, enjoyed "musical selections played by a Filipino band at Sunday concerts."

The Musicians Union of Singapore called on the government earlier this year to regulate the entry of foreign musicians on a reciprocal basis.

Through its efforts, the union said, foreign groups can remain here no longer than six months and a local group has to be engaged whenever a foreign group is employed.

Top singer Carman Patena said she and other Filipinos "understand the complaints against us by some local entertainers in the other cities."

The demand continues, however.

A top executive at a hotel here said, "Filipinos seem more extroverted, more eager to please than many local entertainers. Also, Filipino groups have been at it a lot longer."

A check in Manila indicated 3,500 to 4,000 singers and musicians are out of the country each year performing as far afield as North and South America, Japan, Iran, Australia and New Zealand.

Eleuterio Gardiner, president of the Philippine Entertainers' Association, said: "Our people are very versatile. That is why they are preferred abroad. They can easily adapt from one style to another and they are easy to get along with."



### Caring for indoor plants

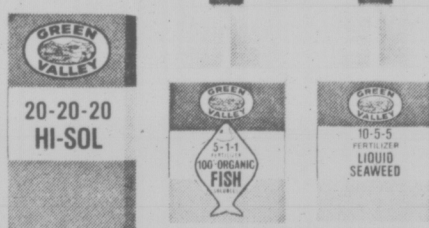
House plants can add interest to any home. There are many types available, but all require the following:

- 1. Abundant indirect light.** All plants depend on light for their metabolic processes, and will not survive long at low light intensity. The light source can be a window, incandescent bulbs or fluorescent tubes.
- 2. Sufficient water.** Indoor plants should be watered thoroughly—but the soil or growing medium should be allowed to dry between waterings. Perfect drainage is required to prevent water retention and consequent rotting of plant roots.
- 3. Adequate plant food.** A completely balanced plant food containing nitrogen, phosphorous and potash is recommended. Any of these products will do the job.

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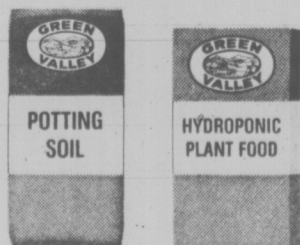
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Each of these products should be mixed with water prior to application. Indoor plants should be fed every 2 to 3 weeks during spring and summer. Feeding should taper off to once a month during the fall, and stop altogether in December and January.

To avoid problems with soil insects and diseases, use a good sterilized potting soil such as Green Valley Potting Soil. Plants should be repotted at least once a year—otherwise, toxic materials build up which may adversely affect the plant.



### Hydroponic Gardening

Hydroponics involves growing plants without soil, and is becoming recognized as a more efficient way to grow a wide range of flowers and vegetables.

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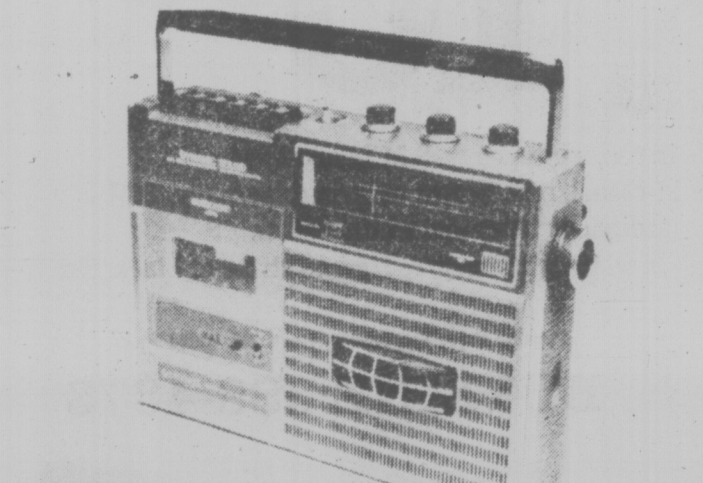
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## MAIL HURTS CASH FLOW

TORONTO (CP) — Ken Elford, manager of Lowrey Organ Co. Ltd., says a \$75,000 cheque from Chicago was in the mails eight months before it reached his suburban Scarborough company.

Elford is one of hundreds of businessmen who have complained of poor mail service, although most say it is improving.

Elford said the cheque from the Lowrey U.S. parent company was marked air mail special delivery and took 236 days to reach him.

The delay held up expense payments to salesmen and caused an overdraft at the bank.

Other businessmen have also said postal delays are creating serious problems with their cash flow and depriving them of bank interest.

L. A. Grant, area credit supervisor for Simpsons Ltd., said thousands of dollars of interest is lost each year because letters containing payments are delayed in the mail.

He said interest is generally charged on accounts if payments are not received in time.

"We have no way of knowing that payments are being held up at the post office. We don't have the money, so people get the service charge."

However, K. C. Laking, manager of customers' accounts with Toronto Hydro, said the company accepts customers' explanation that payments were mailed before the discount date.

Ed Roworth, a post office spokesman, said efficiency is improving as problems of mechanization are overcome.

"We are over the worst," he said. "We'll never get in that shape again."

## Airline Loophole Target

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved in principle Wednesday — after 30 minutes of debate — a bill that would give the federal transport minister power to forbid provinces from owning part or all of an airline company.

Transport Minister Otto Lang said the bill is designed to cover a legal loophole. The Supreme Court of Canada decided that Alberta did not require permission from the Canadian transport commission (CTC) when it bought control of Pacific Western Airlines (PWA) in 1974.

Lang said it is generally unwise for provinces to own airlines providing interprovincial services. Political concerns could influence the regulatory agency and provincial aims could conflict with the needs of other provinces served by the carrier.

Michael Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East), Progressive Conservative transport critic, supported the bill, saying all air carriers must be subject to the overall regulatory authority of the federal government.

But David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) challenged Lang's argument. All airlines require CTC approval for changes in fares and routes, he said.

Orlikow accused Lang of grabbing power for political reasons.

The bill, which goes to committee for detailed study, would require provinces to seek not only CTC approval to acquire airline shares but ministerial approval as well.

Ministerial or CTC approval would be required to license an airline in which a province has a financial interest. And the minister could cancel the licence of a carrier that allows its shares to be transferred to a province.

Lang tried unsuccessfully to have the courts block PWA's takeover by Alberta in 1974, which took the federal government and the financial world by surprise. The courts ruled CTC approval was not needed, a situation the bill would change.

Pacific Western operates scheduled passenger services in British Columbia, Alberta, the western Arctic and the state of Washington. It also operates domestic and international cargo services.

Lang succeeded in blocking an effort by Manitoba and Saskatchewan to operate a jointly-owned regional air service.

He said Wednesday provinces generally should not be in a position of ownership, but "in some situations it would make sense" for provinces to own airlines that provide service inside their own boundaries.

Discussions are being held with Alberta to have "the PWA situation progressively corrected," he said. Alberta is considering selling part of its interest.

## Make Your Mark in 10 Years or Forget It

VANCOUVER (CP) — If you haven't moved rapidly up the corporate ladder in the first 10 years of your career, it is unlikely you will make it to the top, a United States business theorist said Wednesday.

"The writing should be on the wall by then," said Dr. Harry Levinson, of Cambridge, Mass. "And usually, those who make it do so because they have a mentor supporting their progress."

It is the lack of any support-

ive individual within the company that makes it particularly difficult for women or members of minority groups to move up through the managerial ranks, he said in an interview while in Vancouver to talk about executive stress to

a university group.

Stress shows up at all levels, he said, but is almost inevitable to those in middle management where competition is very intense.

"Most of the time, people in hierarchies are competing

with each other to move up. And while some win, more lose. If you are a carpenter or a brick layer, usually you are not so directly involved in competition for the same job."

"The average age of chief

executive officers is about 47, so competition in middle management for top positions has become more intense in a shorter period."

One consolation is that once at the top, stress seems to ease off, Levinson said.

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## Second Child Freed

BOVENSMILDE, Netherlands (Reuter) — South Moluccan gunmen tonight freed a second child hostage from the village school here, a girl aged about 11.

The girl was carried out on a stretcher. Officials named her as Jeanette Hill.

Earlier, the guerrillas released an ailing child from their 111 captives.

The child was believed to be the one for whom medicine for a heart complaint had been supplied earlier in the siege of the school. He was carried out on a stretcher at noon local time.

The sick child was set free after government officials had pleaded with the gunmen by telephone to end what they called the "inhuman captivity of innocent children."

An ambulance drove up to the school and two men wheeled a stretcher into the building. A few minutes later they emerged with the child, wrapped in brown blankets and drove to an emergency Red Cross centre set up in the village.

Meanwhile, 12 miles away, another group of South Moluccan guerrillas were holding 55 hostages in a train.

One of the captives was paraded outside the train this morning, his hands bound and a rope around his neck. A gunman who refused an offer of food from the authorities snarled down the field telephone. "Why should our hostages be given food? They don't need it."

On Wednesday, the gunmen guarding the train put two men and a woman on display and forced them to sit in the hot sun on the tracks for about an hour in a show of psychological pressure to make the government comply with their demands.

At Bovensmilde, five guerrillas still were holding 105 other schoolchildren and five teachers in the elementary school. Between seven and 10 gunmen were in command of the train at De Punt, near Assen.

At Assen, headquarters for police and government operations during the double hijacking, the Red Cross director, Dr. Rudolf Mantingh, told reporters that 160 packets of food were delivered to the train on Tuesday.

"In view of the quantity delivered last time I am not too concerned about their condition," he said. The train held plenty of water, he added, but might run short of other things, like toilet paper.

## FREEDOM RUN SHORT-LIVED

COQUITLAM (CP) — Here comes the judge ... and there goes the prisoner.

James Platz, 29, charged with escaping lawful custody, fled the prisoner's box, ran around the judge's chair and down a hall Wednesday.

The hall led to RCMP offices where one of the administrative staff spotted Platz's handcuffs and grabbed him. Police escorted him back to the courtroom where his trial continued.

## FOSTER HOME AID BOOSTED

# \$40M Child Care Plan Unveiled by Cabinet

By MIKE HUGHES

Times Staff

The provincial government will spend \$40 million to launch a new program to get child care away from institutional handling and emphasize instead expanded community resources.

"We want to move away from placing children in institutions by providing the required services in their own community and even in their own home," Premier Bennett told a news conference in Courtenay.

He said the program will involve several ministries and cost about \$40 million in the first year.

Bennett, along with Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm and other members of the B.C. cabinet, were in Courtenay for another in a series of cabinet meetings outside Victoria.

It was in this Vancouver Island community that a 16-year-old girl, who had run away from a foster home, hanged herself earlier this year in an RCMP cell.

Vander Zalm admitted at the time that facilities for such youngsters were inadequate.

The minister said today the suicide played a part in emphasizing the need for the government to move quickly to provide better care.

Vander Zalm said the first stage of the program involves developing new and improved service resources within the ministry of human resources to enable home treatment of neglected, abandoned, abused and delinquent children.

The first stage includes: —an average 25-per-cent boost in foster home payments to the 4,500 families in which children are now placed;

—an immediate \$2.2 million expansion of the foster home program;

—a \$120,000 preventive pilot project of in-home child and family counselling in the Surrey-White Rock area;

—a doubling to \$200,000 of the summer camp program for disadvantaged children of income assistance families;

—establishment of a five-member children's services evaluation team to review planning for children in-home care, to assess child care practices and develop comprehensive standards for child care resources;

—development of an additional ranch camp for difficult juveniles and a school ship project to offer at-sea training program for problem youngsters.

Vander Zalm said the existing system shuffles children from one type of resource to another with little continuity of treatment.

"Whenever possible we want these troubled youngsters sleeping in their own homes, in their own beds, with their own families."

He also said the human resources ministry will be making internal changes to allow for integration with other ministries to "make sure that children do not fall through the cracks of our system."

"In some instances, we have had children who do not seem to fit any of the standard problem areas and they, unfortunately, are ignored," he said.

To assure that help is given to all children and families, the ministry is establishing a regional child services co-ordinator to work closely with various agencies to assure that families receive the variety of in-home services required.

## BREAK-IN BLOW-UP

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — An explosion Wednesday killed two men breaking into a warehouse with a blowtorch.

The warehouse contained 440 pounds of dynamite.

"There is just a big hole where the warehouse used to be," a police spokesman said.

## NDP: North Key to Jobs

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today announced an NDP initiative he claims will inject life into B.C.'s economy and develop the northern part of the province.

The plan centres around a B.C.-Yukon program for transporting northern resources by pipeline or railway.

Barrett told a news conference he is leaving today for Anchorage, Alaska to discuss the two areas' concerns with public officials as well as industry and labor leaders.

"We are taking this international initiative because there is a critical need for jobs in British Columbia and because our own north is wasting away for lack of government initiative," he said.

Barrett said part of the focus of the proposed development scheme centres around a modification of The Way Out, a proposal he made when premier to move northern oil by rail through B.C.

He said the plan "has been in the works for weeks" and the NDP has a detailed and thoroughly researched brief to present to the Alaskan officials.

Barrett said he will be speaking to the Vancouver Board of Trade June 3 when he will release full details of his party's plan.

He said the question of whether the detailed brief will be released publicly prior to his board of trade speech is still open.

Barrett said the brief contains information on the capital investment involved as well as all available technical knowledge and complete figures on the number of jobs created.

The plan will establish permanent jobs in the north as well as provide security for northern communities, Barrett said, adding that the scheme will lead to the rational development of the resources in the area.

The jobs provided will not require high technical skills, he said.

Under the Way Out plan, announced in 1973, oil and liquefied natural gas would be shipped in tank cars from Alaskan and northern Canadian oil and gas fields down a new railway to be built.

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## 'BUTCHER' MURDERS

BELFAST (Reuter) — Two men and a 16-year-old youth appeared at Belfast court Wednesday charged with murdering 10 persons during the last 18 months.

The murders, dubbed the work of "the mad butchers," were all committed in north Belfast.

Most of the victims' throats were cut, two were beaten to death with hatchets and another was shot. Eight of the men were Roman Catholics and two were Protestants.

William Moore, 28, a fitter, is charged with nine murders and an attempted murder, and Robert Samuel McAlister, 22, an unemployed laborer is charged with four murders and one attempted murder.

The unnamed boy is accused with Moore and McAlister of one murder, that of a 20-year-old university student last October.

The three were remanded in custody.

## IWA Strike Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) will conduct a strike vote among its 43,000 British Columbia workers before June 15, Jack Munro, the union's western regional president, said today.

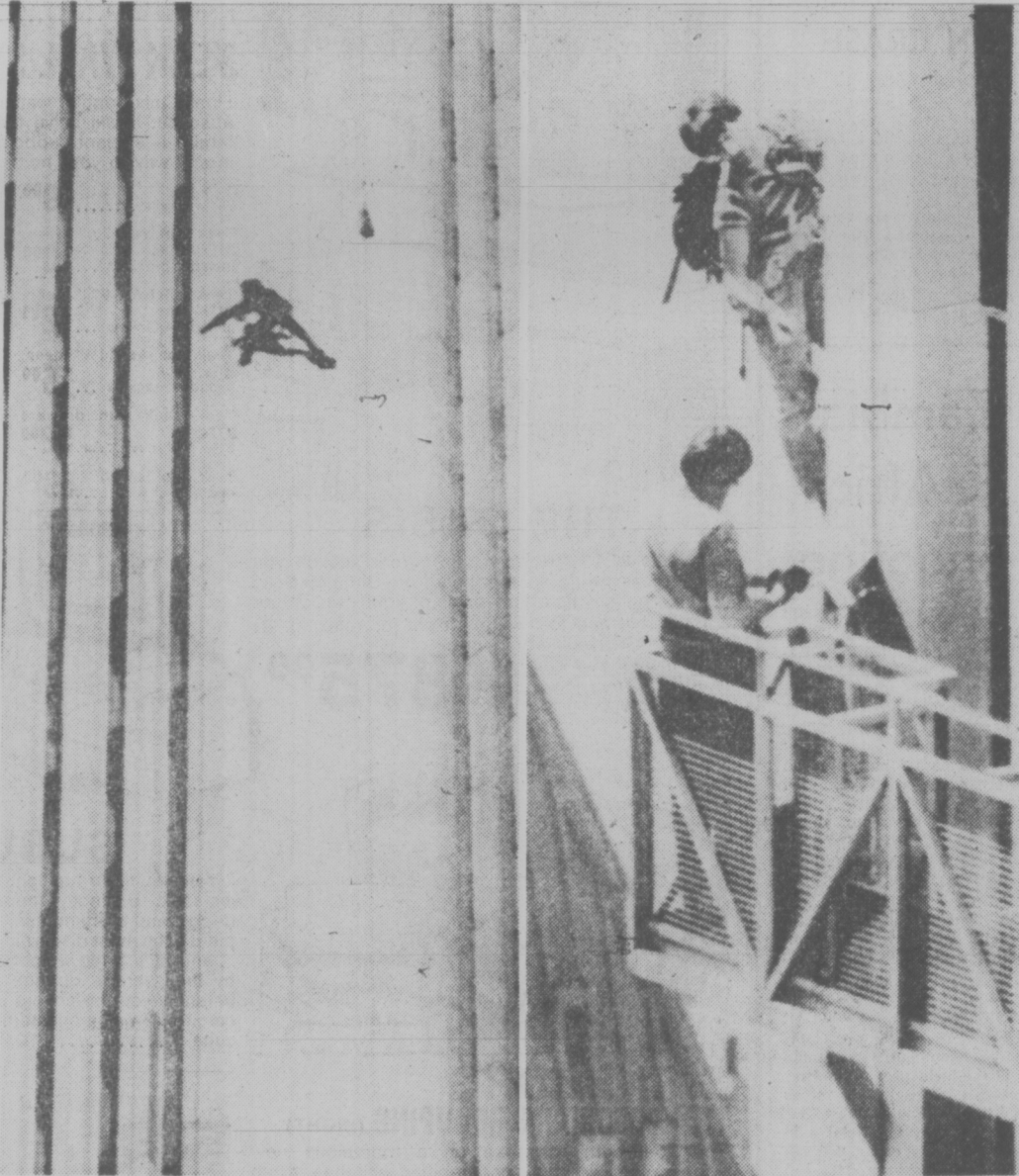
Munro said in an interview the union "has no alternative" because employers are indicating they may not be willing to pay even the six per cent allowed under federal anti-inflation board regulations.

The union's main contract, covering about 28,000 coast employees, expires June 15. The southern Interior contract expires June 30 and the northern Interior contract expires Aug. 31.

Munro said no date has been set for a strike vote, although ballots have been printed.

"It looks like the employers in B.C., particularly those in our industry, will not negotiate in good faith this year unless a strike vote is taken," Munro said.

The attitude of employers is "more callous and less serious than any set of negotiations I've been in," he added. "They are not only saying they are not prepared to exceed the six per cent guidelines, but are not sure they can give that much."



SCALING THE HEIGHTS: George Willig, 28-year-old amateur mountain climber, scales 110-storey World Trade Centre in New York today. Using hooks and ropes, Willig took 3½ hours to make the one-

quarter mile climb skyward. Police followed him on a window-washing machine (right photo) and arrested him as soon as he reached the top. Charges were not detailed.

## Five Mushroom Victims 'Lucky to Be Alive'

A Poison Control Centre spokesman said today five teenage boys who tried to get high by eating what they thought were hallucinogenic mushrooms are lucky to be alive.

The mushrooms they ate were a species known as Amanita Pantherina.

The spokesman said the panther mushrooms are highly toxic and have caused deaths when eaten.

Two of the youths were held in Victoria General Hospital until late this morning and were released.

Both were unconscious and in poor condition when admitted shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Two other youths, both 17, were detained overnight in VGH but released earlier.

The fifth boy, aged 14, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital but was not admitted.

Identities of the five are being withheld by police.

A police spokesman said the youths apparently were given the mushrooms by a friend, who got them in the Duncan area.

"The boys were extremely fortunate they got treatment in time," the poison control spokesman said.

Three of the boys were rushed to hospital by ambulance and two were taken for treatment by friends after developing the poison symptoms, which include delirium,

incoherence and thrashing about.

The panther mushrooms are among at least 20 toxic varieties which can be found on Vancouver Island.

The mushroom has a swollen base and warts on the surface of the cap, a common indication that a species is poisonous.

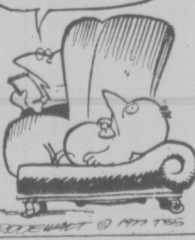
The panther type has white or cream-colored underside and sometimes has a skirt-like rim around the stem.

There are two types. One variety does not produce poisoning symptoms for about six hours while the other variety can take effect in as short a time as 20 minutes.

All five victims live in the Victoria West area of the city.

## THE BYRDS

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## LOAN SOUGHT

B.C. Hydro is attempting to borrow \$175 million on the United States bond market, the government announced Wednesday.

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Clouds  
Friday: Late Rain

## High Costs, Job Lack Chasing Old, Young Out

Retired people are joining young job-hunters in a growing exodus from Victoria, spokesmen for moving companies said today.

Ben Aylesworth, president of the Association of Victoria Movers, said that for every 40 families moving in there are 100 families leaving town.

"This is a complete reversal from two years ago when there were twice as many coming in as were leaving," he said.

The new trend began in late 1975 and picked up momentum with the tourist slump in

1976 after ferry rates were increased.

"The exodus continues to grow week by week."

He said for the first time retired people are beginning to leave Victoria, mainly because of high costs.

"They are going home to the prairies or Ontario and are not too happy about it. They say they can no longer afford the high rents and food bills in Victoria and they know prices are lower in other provinces."

Younger people are heading for Alberta or northern Brit-

ish Columbia, looking for jobs.

"It used to be that the only people moving out were being transferred by their company. Now they are leaving looking for work. But it's quite surprising to see retired people leaving the city because this has been the retirement capital for so long."

Aylesworth said movers are depressed by the outward flow and the evidence of growing unemployment in the city.

"We used to get about two people coming in per week

looking for jobs. Now we get 25 per week, five per day. We have had to put up a sign reading 'no help wanted' around here."

"Victoria is in a real depression, just like the 1930s. The only reason we don't notice it is because of welfare and unemployment insurance."

Aylesworth said the city should take strong action to create jobs, even if it has to open a casino, as suggested by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Other Victoria movers confirmed the statistics released by Aylesworth and the pattern of the exodus.

Bill Brown, general manager of Alliance Moving and Storage, added some retired people are moving back to Vancouver because of the high ferry rates.

"They retired to Victoria but found they seldom get over to see their families in Vancouver because of the ferries. We have moved a number of retired couples back to Vancouver."

The only young families

coming to Victoria are those being transferred by their companies. In the past they came to look for work but now only come if they know there is a job, he said.

"The number of people leaving Victoria is the highest ever."

Doug Skillings, manager of Victoria Van and Storage, said the number of families moving into this area is down sharply.

He said the exodus at his company is below the city average of 2.5 to 1 but the outward trend is increasing.



# Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

## Whale Talk Hooked Them Students Can't Wait to Continue Study

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

The haunting sounds made by killer whales have intrigued marine scientists for many years, and three Camo-

sun College students have just now realized the power of that intrigue.

The three — Chelle Eveleigh, Gordon Pirie and Barry Plewes — teamed up for a term project recording and transcribing sound patterns of

killer whales for their behavioral psychology course. All through the spring they labored on the project hoping to discover that the whale's various sound emissions indicate a sophisticated language system.

Although unable to prove their hypothesis, the detailed research of their project earned them a perfect 100 out of 100 from their professor, Danny Lau.

End of story?

Not quite. They've been bitten, and for at least two of them, it promises to be a life-long challenge.

Gordon is off to the University of Victoria in the fall to pursue a career in education, but he plans to keep in contact with Chelle who will continue at Camosun in criminology.

(The third team member, Barry, was more involved in the electronics end of the project and is pretty well finished with it.)

Chelle says that no matter where her career in criminology takes her, studying killer whales will always be a hobby.

Gordon is just as committed.

"The whole thing is incredibly challenging. I've always had an intellectual interest in the understanding of the ocean, and now it's even stronger."

Immediate plans are to continue the psychology course project a little further on their own. For one thing, they hope to feed all the data they gathered into the computer at UVic and see if it can come up with some patterns they may have missed.

They aren't the only trio to

be fascinated by killer whale talk.

In 1973 three men — Bruce Bott, Eric Hoyt and Michael O'Neill — got an Opportunities for Youth grant to play music to killer whales in an effort to learn more about their communications ability.

They recorded whales answering their moog synthesizer music and became convinced killer whales do indeed have a complex communications system.

The killer whale is a member of the dolphin family, and like all members of the family, has a large brain.

Richard Dreder, for many years Jacques Cousteau's sound recording man, noted that there were few sounds repeating in dolphin's vocalizations.

He suggested that if those sounds represented words or ideas, then the dolphin has a limited vocabulary.

But if those sounds were used as humans use sounds — to construct a complex vocabulary — then detailed research should be carried out in an effort to learn their language.

So the three Camosun students set out to record and examine killer whale vocalizations by breaking down the patterns to the smallest symbols and to look at the symbols to see if there was any linking of the distinct sounds.

Their earliest attempts were guided by energetic ide-



Listening in . . . will we ever be able to talk with Haida?

alism more than practicality.

The first effort consisted of a cassette tape recorder at the end of a microphone tied inside a rubber glove and lowered into Haida's pool at Sealand in Oak Bay.

Another attempt (with more sophisticated equipment) resulted in raucous country music from a local radio station instead of killer whale beeps. (A quirk in circuitry was the apparent cause.)

But with a little help here, and some borrowed equipment there, they managed to get some good recordings.

Another windfall was the loan of tapes made by Sealand personnel during the cap-

ture in 1975 of Haida's short-lived mate Nootka.

With the recordings, they produced 600 feet of sound printouts made on a chart recorder at UVic.

Then they took about a 10-inch section of the printout and carefully analysed each detail of the 10 or so sound prints on that section.

This was then traced over the entire 600 feet of graph paper in an effort to find repetitions of killer whale sounds that might give a clue to the whale's language.

"We wouldn't be fooling anyone if we said we could draw conclusions," Gordon said. "But we opened a bunch

of doors where more research should be carried out."

The one thing they did discover which has them excited is that over the entire 600 feet of tape, the frequency of the bursts of sound from the whales varies only slightly.

Again they hesitate to draw any conclusion, but the consistently repeating frequency indicates some kind of control in the voice pattern.

What does it mean?

Man may never know, but if anyone ever unlocks the secret to the killer whales' communication system, Chelle Eveleigh and Gordon Pirie hope they will be in the thick of the research.



Gordon Pirie and Chelle Eveleigh examine voice prints of whales

## Two Guilty of Kidnapping Grocer's Wife, Children

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

Two 22-year-old men were found guilty Wednesday of kidnap and extortion involving a Saanich family last January.

Ronald James Killington, formerly of 3440 Seaton, and George Earl Story, formerly of 1544 Bank, were convicted by county court Judge Montague Drake of:

— Kidnapping Cheryl Adele Muller, her son Grant, then 2½, and daughter Deanne, then 1½, with the intent to hold them for ransom.

— Intent to extort, by inducing her husband Ronald Muller, owner-manager of The Warehouse grocery store, Colwood, to deposit close to \$10,000 in a paper bag in the 200-block Sims Avenue.

— Intent to extort, by in-

ducing Mrs. Muller to make phone calls to her husband.

Story was found guilty of possession of a sawed-off shotgun for a purpose dangerous to the public peace and Killington was found guilty of possession of more than \$200 knowing it to have been obtained by commission of a crime.

They will be sentenced Tuesday, June 14, after presentence reports are prepared by probation officers.

Crown counsel Robert Johnson, who was assisted by N. K. Varma, called 27 witnesses in the six-day trial and submitted 38 exhibits.

Defence counsel Robert Price, for Story, and J. A. D. Bohm, for Killington, elected to call no evidence.

Johnson, in his summation, said there was "little or no dispute" that, sometime after

6 p.m. Jan. 29 Mrs. Muller and her two children were forcibly taken from their home by a masked man brandishing a sawed-off shotgun.

The question before the court, he said, was whether the Crown proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Story and Killington were the persons who committed the offences.

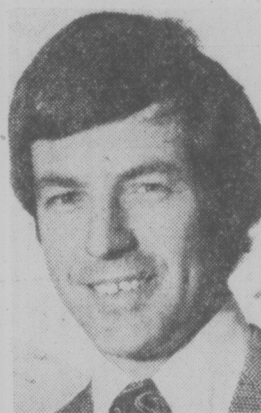
He agreed the case against Story was circumstantial and the case against Killington was largely circumstantial.

He then outlined the various exhibits, some found in Killington's former basement

suite at Seaton where both men were arrested Jan. 30, and sought to show a connection between them and the men.

Price said that, in a circumstantial case, the court must not only be satisfied that the circumstances were consistent with guilt but also that they were inconsistent with any other rational explanation.

He sought to discount the connections alleged by the Crown in the various circumstances and said there wasn't enough time for certain things to have been done by Story.



**PLANNING HOSPITAL** needs of Capital Region will be role of Murray N. Halkett, 32, hired Wednesday by region board. Halkett, an Oak Bay grad who holds degrees from the University of B.C. and the University of Minnesota, starts \$32,000 a year duties July 1. He'll oversee a \$38 million capital expansion program.

## Schools Expand French Program

Greater Victoria school trustees have committed the district to continue French immersion programs at selected elementary schools.

The decision means the trial kindergarten to Grade 3 immersion program started in 1973, will continue for Grades 4 through 7 for students who began the program.

In addition to the immersion programs where all lessons from arithmetic to social studies and reading are taught in French, the district is almost doubling the number

of students who can take lessons to learn French as a second language after English.

Trustee Bud Smith said there is a growing demand for French instruction at the elementary level, and the district has responded.

About 3,000 pupils will get French lessons next year, up from 1,600.

All 75 spaces at the kindergarten level for September's French-immersion courses are already filled.

The district is studying the possibility of establishing another immersion program at a Gordon Head elementary school.

A primary objective of the immersion program is to teach in French the equivalent of the provincial core curriculum that will be taught in English in most schools.

Pupils receive no instruction in English until well into the program — perhaps Grade 4 or 5.

But once they start their English language arts instruction, they pick it up quickly and by Grade 6 are at the same level as fellow students who started off in English. Trustees were told by members of a special committee struck to study French instruction.

Committee member Dr. Michael Best, a faculty member of the English department at the University of Victoria, dis-

counted fears that the immersion program could lead to pupils reading with less skill in either language.

Best, whose own child is in the program, said studies that showed later learning difficulties were based on research in areas like Ireland and Mexico where the language was forced on the children.

There are 25,000 children in Canada in immersion programs, he said.

## Ask The Times

Q Canada or the United States; which country has the largest reserve of coal? D.F.

A The answer wasn't easy to come by but it appears the U.S. has by far the larger reserve. The figures for Canada, the latest ones we could come up with, were published in 1974. The estimate for this country is 6.5 billion tons. The known reserve in the U.S. is estimated at 15 billion tons.

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## \$7,000 Scholarship Awarded Uvic Grad

A University of Victoria graduate has been awarded the 1977 Queen Elizabeth Centennial Scholarship.

John William Rodney, 28, Denison, who received first-class honors in history from Uvic, is reading law at Cambridge University, England.

He will receive \$7,000 over two years which may be extended for a further year with an additional \$3,500.

Rodney intends to return to Canada to practise law when he completes his studies at Cambridge.

## Teller Computers for Credit Union

West Coast Savings Credit Union will introduce the first teller computer system on Vancouver Island June 1, company general manager Roger Lutz announced today.

The system will give each teller a computer keyboard and screen so all customer transactions can be completed within seconds.

Lutz predicted banks, trust companies and other credit unions will eventually all move to the teller computer system. At present, bank

tellers must leave the counter and go to a central computer bank to process customer accounts.

West Coast Savings will have 40 teller computers in its five branches on June 1. Lutz added that the company will also computerize a sixth branch which will open in downtown Victoria within two months, and two other branches to be opened later this year.

Cost to the company will be \$1.5 million on a five-year lease basis.

In addition to fast service,

the computers will enable customers to deal with any branch of West Coast Savings as if it were their own branch.

West Coast Savings is developing the system in co-operation with Van City Savings Credit Union and Richmond Savings Credit Union. Both have pilot projects under way.

Lutz said a co-operative arrangement will be worked out with Van City to enable West Coast Savings customers to deposit and withdraw funds at Van City offices in Vancouver.

Under the new system, each

teller will have a keyboard and a mini-screen measuring four inches by five inches. If a customer forgets his account number, the teller can locate it within two seconds by punching the customer's name into the keyboard. By coding in the customer's number, his balance for all accounts can be brought to the screen instantly.

If the customer wants to examine his bank balance or the amount outstanding on loans or mortgages, he can look at the screen which can be swivelled around to him.

## Computer, Hams Team for Safety

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A computer expert and 85 radio hams should make this year's Swiftsure sailing classic, starting Saturday morning, one of the safest on record.

Radio hams first began helping in Swiftsure communications in 1976 when for the first time in 46 years a man was lost overboard in heavy seas.

The body of Wilbur Willard, skipper of the Seattle sloop Native Lancer, was found washed ashore near Sooke nearly a month after the race.

The use of a computer for this year's race was initiated when George Hutchinson, Victoria zone co-ordinator for the Provincial Emergency Program, contacted the federal government's Pacific Forest Research Centre at Burnside, asking for the use of the centre's computer by the radio hams.

The man who has programmed the computer for the race is Neil Bauman. As a technician with the appraisal section of the forest insect and disease survey group, Bauman is an old hand at programming.

He's also a radio ham, belonging to the Victoria

Shortwave Club and the Victoria Amateur Radio Repeater Association.

Along with these two clubs, radio hams belonging to the Ease Amateur Radio Service (EARS) in the dockyard of CFI Esquimalt, the Clallam County Amateur Radio Club of Port Angeles and the Cowichan Valley Amateur Radio Club of Lake Cowichan will take part in the Swiftsure exercise.

A computer terminal in the BARS radio shack will feed the computer with information and radio hams will work around the clock at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's race headquarters in the Ripon Road clubhouse, as well as

the station at the Ogden Point breakwater.

Radio hams will also be aboard every patrol boat and in aircraft, being used to monitor the race.

Bauman, who has set up the program on his own time, says "I will be glued to my radio, on call 24 hours a day."

The rest of the radio ham force will work four-hour shifts until the race is completed.

In a demonstration on Wednesday, Bauman put the computer through its paces.

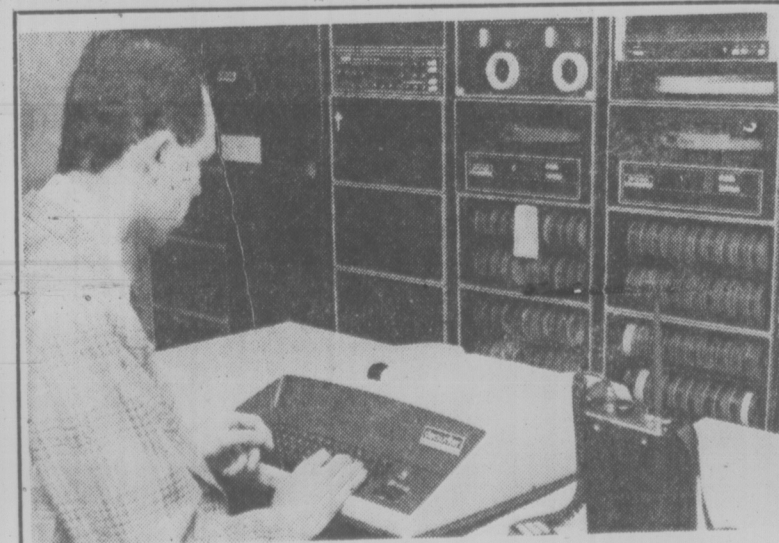
It is now programmed for the 326 boats that took part in the 1976 Swiftsure and Juan le Fuca classics. On Friday it will be reprogrammed when

the list of the 325 boats taking part this year is available.

In seconds the computer spilled out a variety of information, ranging from the number and names of boats in one section of the race grid to the state of individual boats with problems.

Bauman, however, says to ensure even greater safety and better communications he would like to see more patrol vessels covering the 136.2-mile Swiftsure course out to the Swiftsure Bank and back.

"There should be more patrol boats out there, one for every 10 miles, patrolling north to south in the Strait of Juan de Fuca," he suggests.



Radio ham Neil Bauman puts computer through paces



